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MACK VS CONSOLIDATED COMPANY

and J. D. Witter .- Some Chance of a Settlement of All the Cases.

Mr. N. Johnson went to Chicago on business on Sunday last and while there became the owner of all the stock owned by W. E. Mack in the Grand Rapids Water Power company, was playing with other the Central Electric company, the Wisconsin Wood Pulp company and Mack & Spencer's interest in the Consolidated Water Power company. There were 303 shares included in the deal altogether and includes all the claims that Mr. Mack had in the riparian rights in this city.

The title of the suit that is settled by this deal was W. E. Mack vs. The Consolidated Water Power Company, and was brought by him to effect a withdrawal of his property from the consolidated company after having

gone in with the rest.

The buying of Mr. Mack's interests means one step toward the settlement of the trouble and litigation that has been in progress and it is possible that should the others manifest the lesire of an amicable settlement, the whole matter could be closed no in a short time. However, if the remain-der interested maintain a desire to fight the matter in the courts it may drag along for a long time.

Blodgett's Stock Farm.

While at Marshfield last week, in company with L. M. Mash, W. E. Wheelan, W. H. Reeves, of this city, and A. E. Germer, of Dexterville, we had the pleasure of looking over the stock farm of C. E. Blodgett, located about one and one-half miles from Marshfield in the town of Lincoln. We were driven to the farm by Mr. Blodgett in his two-seated rubber tire trap, one of the finest turnouts in that city. Upon arriving there the first things that came to our view were the mammoth barns recently erected on the premises, and upon investigation found them to be modern and up-to-date in every respect. The sheep barn, cow barn, horse stable, pig stye, chicken coops, in fact every building about the place was of the most mod-ern arrangement.

The stock on the farm, consisting of about 130 Shropshire sheep, 50 head of Shorthorn cattle, 40 Poland China hogs, several hundred Plymouth Rock chickens, are all of the hest breeds. and as line a looking lot as one would wish to see. Mr. Blodgett is also the owner of a Shorthorn bull, one of the finest bred animals in the United States. He was recently imported from Scotland and cost Mr. Blodgett

Mr. Blodgett's farm consists of 556 cres of the best land in the state. A more enthusiastic farmer and stockraiser than Mr. Blodgett cannor be found anywhere. He shows the place to visitors with as much pride as a mother would her first-born babe.

Mr. Blodgett spares neither pains or money in litting up and stocking his farm, and if his enthusiasm holds out it will not be long before he will have one of the finest stock farms in the United States.

Editors Itinerary.

The Wisconsin State Press association is scheduled to visit this city on July 16th. They will leave Kilboarn City on the morning of the 16th and arrive at Nekoosa at 11:00 o'clock, where they will remain for forty-five minutes, which time will be spent in looking over the mammoth mill of the Nekoosa Paper Co. They will arrive in this city at 12:00 o'clock noon and remain here until the following morning, when they will leave for Wau-paca at 8:00 o'clock.

From the itinerary it will be seen that the editors will be the guests of this city Monday afternoon and night and every citizen of Grand Rapids should assist all in their power in en-tertaining the newspaper men and those who will accompany them.

The matter of entertainment is now

in the hands of a committee, from the Business Men's association and the Ladies Auxiliary, who are putting forth their best endeavors to enter tain the coming visitors in a royal manner, therefore it is the duty of all to assist this committee in making the necessary prenarations for the reception of the journalists.

G. A. R. Department Officers.

At West Superior, last Thursday, David G. James, of Richland Center. was elected department commande for Judge Hoyt, of Chippewa Falls, J. H. Agen, of West Superior, was elected senior vice commander: P. H. Saylor, of Green Bay, junior vice commander: D. G. Sanborn, of Manawa, chaplain. Mrs. Myria Grinnell, of Relative magazinetal awa, chaptatic. Mrs. Ayria Villianti, of Beloit, was elected president of the Women's Relief Corps: Mrs. Jones, of Milwaukee, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.: J. W. Ames, of River alls, commander of the Sons of Veterans. Commander James appointed J. C. McFarland, of Richland Center, assistant adjutant general.

County Court.

At a regular session of probate court held last Tuesday the following matters were heard by Judge Gaynor.
Appointment of Frank A. Cady special guardian of the heirs of Win. Moran. Bond filed and approved.

Petition of Wm. Scott and wife for adoption of August Maurer, an infant filed and order pursuant to petition directing adoption, and changing name to Whitney Scott.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

A Number of People Suffer Accidents During the Past Week.

lear at the saw mill of the Grand Rapids Lumber Co., last Tuesday, by a log rolling upon him, which resulted in breaking his right leg below the knee and also fracturing a rib.

Herman, the three-year-old son of C. P. Wachter, fell off the porch at his home and broke his collar bone, on

White Paul, the little son of Julius Engel, of the town of Port Edwards. was playing with other companions, he feil to the ground and fractured his left arm.

Frank, the 14-year-old son of C. H. Finley, of Pittsville, was thrown from a broncho, on Sunday last, and sustaiged a fracture of the lower jaw

Chas. Knipple, the well known far-mer of the town of Grant, Portage county, was kicked by a horse on Wednesday of this week and the accilent resulted in the breaking of three of his ribs.

Looking for His Boy.

James L. Packard, of Stevens Point was here on Wednesday evening looking for his to year old son, who had left home that same day, and whom the father thought had come to this city. It seems that the boy had left home to avoid a whipping which he expected from his father and after he had gone a sum of money amounting to \$4.50 was found missing. The boy's father did not know whether the young fellow had taken this money or not, but supposed that he did. The not, but supposed that he did. The boy left on a bicycle and was followed in the same manner by his father who was only a short distance behind. Nothing was heard of the boy in this city and the father made a trip to Nekoosa thinking the young fellow might have gone down there to stop with some friends of the family He had not been there, however, and Mr. Packard returned home Thursday morning without hearing anything

School Entertainment.

The entertainment given Thursday night by SS, Peter and Paul school at the opera house was well attended by an appreciative audience. The young people acquitted themselves in fine style and the applicase that greeted each number showed that all were interested in the proceedings. "The Surprise" by little boys and girls was applicable to the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings. a number that showed much careful training, the participants being all small but still were letter perfect in small but still were letter perfect in their lines, also the action song, "Shaking Quakers." The music of Will and Orson Cochran was of a high order and well rendered. The vocal duet, "Dat Water Melon," was one that caught the young folks and was entered into with spirit by the hoys. The drill and song "Columbia" was also a cood number and illustrative of also a good number and illustrative of the many nationalities that go to make up our great nation. A neat little sum was netted by the entertain-

Woodmen Picnic.

About lifty people from this city look advantage of the excursion rates and attended the Modern Woodmen nicuic held at New Lisbon last Wednesday. Hirzy's orchestra went down and played for a dance in the evening. The Grand Rapids base ball team also went down and in the afternoon crossed bats with the Mauston team. Our boys won the game by a score of 12 to 11. The Grand Rapids team comsisted of the following players: Lipke, Corcoran, Urbatch, Martin, Bandelin, Demitz, Delap, Brentin, Banaema, __ nan, Halvorsen.

They Have Sheepskins.

Theo. W. Brazean and Fred Alex ander of this city, are now possessors of sheepskins for the practice of law, they having graduated from the law department of the state university this week. Mr. Brazeau was one of the commencement orators, one of highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student. Mr. Alexander left Wednesday with the university boat crew for Poughkeepsie. N. Y., where they will pull oars against the boat crews of Yale, Cornell, Harvard and Princeton.

Lost Her Watch.

Miss Minnie Vanderhei lost her watch in the river white crossing the bridge on Tuesday. The timepiece. which was a gold one, was fastened to the front of her waist and in brushing

a bug from her dress the fasten-ing was unloosened and it fell to the walkway and rolled into the river. Some of the boys attempted to recover the watch by diving, but have not done so up to the present time. They report the bottom of the river full of rocks so that it is almost impossible to find so small an object.

Going to Green Bay.

Fourteen members of the Maenner-chor of this city left for Green Bay on Friday to attend the saengerfest. These comprised mostly the singing portion of the organization, but on Sunday a large number will take adday at the gathering. Green Bay citizens have been making great preparations for the event and there is no doubt that those who attend will be royally entertained.

Auction.

J. L. Harvey will offer for sale at auction near the market square house-hold goods, piano, carriages, etc., many articles nearly new, great bargains, beginning June 26.

BRYAN IN THE CITY

A SHORT SPEECH AT THE DEPOT

The Noted Orator Listened to by Over Two Thousand People,-Many Shake His Hand

Col. William Jenning's Bryan passed through this city last evening, arriving here at 10:00 and remaining about 15 Mr. Bryan and party were on their way home from an outing at Minocqua When the train pulled in at this

station about 25th people were at the depot to catch a glimpse of and to hear this noted orator speak. rear coach on the train rolled along and stopped at the end of the depot platform where the bulk of the crowd stood in waiting. Mr. Bryan stepped out upon the car platform and greeted the large assemblage with a smile and a wave of the hand, which was responded to by cheer after cheer from the crowd. Upon the car platform with Mr. Bryan stood the familiar figures of L. M. Nash and D. D. Conway, who had gone to Wansau on the six o'clock train to meet Mr. Bryan

and accompany him as far as this city. Mr. Bryan talked to the people for about 15 minutes. He had not the time to go into details on the leading political issues but brought out a few facts which are sound and gave those present something to think about and study on. The crowd wasn't very demonstrative. They didn't have the time. They wanted to hear every word Mr. Bryan uttered, but when the train started they gave him a ronsing cheer and many followed the car for a short distance shaking hands with and throwing boquets at him-

NEW TELEPHONE LINES.

Marshfletd Witt Soon by the Telephone Hub of the State.

Marshfield will soon be connected by telephone with Wausau, Grand Rapids and intermediate points. At a meeting of the local company on Monday evening contracts were en-tered into with the Marathon County Telephone company and John A. Gav-nor representing a Grand Rapids company, for terminal privileges here. A line will at once be built from Wausan to this city by way of Marathon, Edgar, Fenwood and Stratford, with a spor line to Mosince and another to a spir line to Mosince and another to Athens. Also from Grand Rapids via Pittsville, Vesper, Arpin, Bethel, to Marshfield. When these lines are completed this will be the telephone hub of the state as it is now the rail-road center. Telephone subscribers will be in direct communication with year. I flow telephones in the verious over 1,000 telephones in the various cities and towns on the system. It is expected that the two lines will be completed before snow flies.

The Marshfield Telephone Co. will receive the benefit of the service mentioned without expense and without a bonus. The local company will collect tolls and receive a certain percentage of commission. The contracts hold for a period of twelve years.—Marshfield News.

Children's Day.

Children's Day will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday June 24, 10:30 a.m. The following June 24, 10:30 a. m. program will be rendered by the children: March Rosa Wipperman

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Carol	
Regitation	Five Boys
Solo	Huby Natwick
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Solo,	T. A. Taylor
Solo,	Mary Joines
Recitation	Georgie Hill
Song	Six Little Girls
Solo	Viola Bruderli
Regitation	Seven Little Girls
Quartet	
Recitation	Myrtle Faulk
Piana Solo,	Orson Cochrao
Regitation	Nellie Vincent
Home Mission Collection	
Carol	School
Rationalization	

Saloon Licenses Granted.

All of the applications for saloos icense, consisting of twenty, were granted on Monday evening at the meeting of the special committee ap-pointed for that purpose. This is the same number as granted last year. Nate Anderson will go into Chas-Briere's old stand and Mike Dolan will take the stand now run by Fisher Bros. These changes take effect July 1st.

Exciting Runaway.

The team driven by Frank Stahl The team driven by Frank Stanting from the water tank near the city half and running up Water street. They were brought to a standstill in front of the Pioneer Pulp Co.'s office by striking a standstill in front of the pioneer Pulp Co.'s office by striking a standstill in front of the pioneer Pulp Co.'s office by striking a standstill in front of the standstill in front telephone pole, knocking one of the horses down, breaking the harness and damaging the wagon somewhat. Nobody was hurt.

Still Very III.

Mrs. H. W. Reinfugton, who was injured in this city last week, is reported as lying in a critical condition at her home in Babcock, where she was taken on the same evening of the accident The hip hone was terribly shattered and bruised and it is doubtful if she recovers from the effects of the most unfortunate accident.

Al. Mealer has been engaged by the street committee as foreman of the sewer crew. Work on the sewer is progressing slowly at present on ac count of rock and logs, the diggers having to blast and cut their through a portion of the street lying between the M. & S. E. and St. Paul tracks.

RAILROAD A CERTAINTY.

No Doubt Thatche New Line Will Be Built from Princeton.

It is the general belief that the new ailroad will be built from Princeton to Marshfield. About fifty surveyors are at work on the proposed ground mapping out the route, etc., and it will only be a short time when this is completed. It is also thought that the road will be constructed this summer owing to the energy that is displayed at the start in. Vice-President Whitman of the Northwestern road has an-nounced that the road would certainly be built at once and will be a part of the Northwestern's great system.

Nothing has been given out as to whether the new road would buy the Marshfield & Southeastern or not, but this would seem the most feasible plan to outsiders, as the new road would cover about the same ground as the oid one now does.

Rededication of Unity Church.

This special service will be on Thursday evening next, June 28th, at 7:45. Rev. Judson Titsworth of Milwaukee will be the preacher. We auticipate a large audience will gather to hear this eminent and widely known divine. He has been pastor of the Plymouth church, Milwaukee, eighteen years and has taken a prominent part in all the affairs of the state, being a leader of thought and strong advocate of ecclesiastical freedom. There will also be a select musical program.

The Jackson Residence on Water St. and the Brick Building on MainSt. Also other residences and business property at bargains.

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Dr. W. F. Savmour of Wisconsin

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weeks ago, is to be rebuilt this season handsomer than ever. The work of add-ing to the building fund which Bishop Schoolsham and a good to be to be ing to the building fund which Bishop Schwebach starred off with a cash donation of \$500, seems to have struck a papular chord. Though no systematic work has yet been done toward scentring subscriptions, the list is growing continually and some very handsome stans have been donated. This afternoon, the baseball teams of the La Crosse budge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Winneshick club net and played a game for the benefit of \$1, James building fund. The game was attended by the biggest erowd that ever assembled in the city for the purpose, The game was to have been unquired by Rev, Fahler A. B. C. Dume of Ean Claire, himself an old-time buseball player, but here

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La Crosse, Wis, June 20. [Special]

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less a brother living in Racine or Kenoslas brother living in Racine or Kenoslas Dr. Seymour says that it would probably be best for all concerned if the powers would olace the Emperor on the throne with European advisers, han ish the Empress Dowager and make China a protectorate of the united Christian powers of the world.

Hr. Seymour received his education at Registing and at the state university at Malison. His limither, Prof. Arthur Seymour, is an instructor of Franch at the last-manuel institution. Dr. Seymour, and family expect to return to China in August if the present troubles are over.

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REV. CHENEY IS SUED.

Henry F. Corbett Brings Suit for \$25,000 Damages.

INCLUDES WIFE ALSO.

Corbett Alleges False Imprisonment

than ever, for they were not slow to real the true situation. As a result of all this a secret society known where Dr., Seymour was beauted as the "Great Sword" society was organized and has caused much disturbance in Sharanard province for two or three years. The avowed purpose is to drive out all for eigenstand that the Empress Dwares some time that the Empress Dwares approved of their purpose so it is not see prising that she does not suppress them. Wisconstit people will be anxions to the Misses Wychoff, who are state ned at Pangelmang, about 100 miles south of Pekin. They are from Behoit and are all wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all Wisconstants. By P. D. Beggen and wife of the Preshyterian hoard are all wife of

Question of Erecting an Opera House to be Discussed by Mass Meeting.

Manitowoe, Wis., June 19. [Special.]

A mass meeting of all the citizen; of the famount fixed by the court to cover the form has been called to take place at the courthouse tomorrow night. The question of erecting a new, upto-date theater will be discussed and considered. The author's receiven is at present very hopeful. Carl Brusen, who has charge of the movement will address the meeting at length upon the matter.

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MILWAUKEEAN HURT.

George Beach Has a Bad Fall While Working at Fond du Lac.

Fond de Lac. Wis., June 19,-- Special. J.-George Beach of Milwaukee, a steamlitter in the employ of the F. P. Allis company, was badly injured here

Macriage Takes Place at Morgan Res-

Death of Mrs. T. D. Fisher.

Wankesha, Wis., June 19, [Special.]
This morning at about 19:19 occurred the death of Mrs. Margaret Jenkins Fisher. The deceased is one of the oldiest residents of this city, inviting lived here for the past forty two years. She was married to Thomas D. Fisher, who died some twenty two years ago, One sen survives, John Fisher of Milwankee, Mrs. J. J. Haddield, who is a greatenform of the deceased, was with her at the time of her death. No function in the strategies to their made.

Other Deaths in the State.

TO PURCHASE BOOKS.

Library.

Kyrishin, Wish, Jime 19 (Special.)-The heard of directors at the Gilbert M. Simmens, Memorial filterry have begin the more mental work of selecting the looks that are to be placed in the library Corbett Alleges False Imprisonment and Say- His Health is Impaired.

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fact that the stackream is not yet ready for the use of the librarian. However, all the books have been called in and the mave will be made as soon as the library is ready to be turned over to the directors. The stackroom is now complete with the exception of the placing of the cleetric lights.

† STOCKHOLDERS PAY UP.

A Check for \$54,000 Given In Final Settlement of Edgerton Bank Case,

Janesville, Wish June 19, A. G. Jef. fris of the law firm of Fethers, Jeffris & Moat went to Edgerton to pay over to L. H. Towne, receiver of the defunct bank of Edgerton the sum of \$54,000,

Papermill Employe and His Children Are III with the Disease.

Appleton, Wis., June 19, -[Special.]-Five cases of smallpox were discovered yesterday in the family of Jerry Balza, an employe of the rag room of one of the papernills. There had been sickness in the family for two works, but no physi-cian was called unit vesterday. The doc-tor discovered that the father and one he would not recover, but he is much here today and the physicians who are attending him say than he will be able to be out in a few days.

The Allis company is installing some machinery here and Beach was at work when he fell from a scaffolding, head forement, to the floor, a distance of twelve feet. He was unconscions when he was picked up and he remained so for several hours. His head is ladly cut and bruised and his right wrist is sprained.

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Wedding Anniversary.

Omro, Wis., June 19. [Special.] Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith of this village will be delicate their sixtieth wedding anniversary June 24. They have lived in Wisconsin tilly four years and in Omro thirtysix years. Mr. Smith is a timer by grade and still works at his trade with C. B. Root & Cu.

Will Remain at West Point.

Abbatsford, Wis., June 19, John W., McKe, who was appointed a callet to West Point from this district in June, 1899, and who was reported to have failed to press the examinations, has written to his parents at Ashland, Wis., that he passed and will remain at West Point.

Damage from Brouth.

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Plaintied, Wis., June 19, The longcating drouth in this country is becarring serious. The winter tye crop will
not be half a crop. Oats are along t mind now and will be very short in
height, also in number of husbels harvested. The tame hay crop is runned.

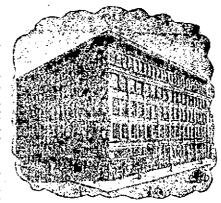
March grass is also very poor. Charged with Postoffice Robbery,

Variety Will, June 19, 8. E. Emmus, postal impector, arrested Henry Anderson and Will Collins, each and alterial alterial attention of Durring, it will alter the roboty at Red Color Jametten about two years ago,

Tour of Yellowstone Park.

La Crosse, Wish Jane 19, "Special.]—A image party of society people from this town will be need buy 14 on a special over the Milwankee road for a four c2 the Yellowstone para.

2. G. Simmons of Kenosha Gives THE BOSTON STORE GRAND AVERUE and FOURTH ST. Eibrary. Milwaukee, Wis.



This mammath new day inht store, containing about the eresul floor space, to one of the great sights of Mahataker it is one first Emposition of the best products of the word's markers, displayed in an antiractive insince. The appreciation shown by the public since the opening of the new flog Store is on April 24, 10.00, has been marvelous and goes to show that the Boston Store is the cheapest store for highest to the medium analysis of the law flow heart could desire. Those area feet of the medium portain departments: fire topic, Nations, Larces, Jewsley, Leether toods, Rosel, Nations, Larces, Jewsley, Leether toods, Rosel, Nations, Larces, Jewsley, Leether toods, Rosel, Mars, and Boys Hats and Cansalos, Larces Checks and Suits, Minister, Men's and boys thathing, Cirpets, Hars, Crockery and Glassware, Hardware and Hossefurnishing Goods. There is in the store, also a Photograph Gillery, a Larnet Parlor and Sola Fountain.

When In Milwanker do not fail to see the "flig Store," Visitors are always welcome.

FOUND AT LAST.

The Axe with Which Charles 1, was Beheaded.

the present location of the axe with which King Charles I was behealed? has jinually been answered. The famous reliance mow reposes in the Museo Borbonico, at Naples, Italy. One who has remuniged much among the archives of the British inssemin firmishes these particulars regarding it: The executioner of Charles (files Dekker) survived the monarch thirty-six years, dying in 1685. His claim to the axe, which he appears to have regarded as his perquisite, was, after considerable discussion, grained by Parliament, and it remained his until his death. He always refused to make an exhibition of the instrument, but his son, however, devoid of such scruples, placed it on show at his tayern in Lambeth, and this complete the new King's cars, a raid was made, the axe was confiscated and James H. became its custodian. When compelled to fly from the kingdom in 1688, he look it with him to France, and at St. Germain it remained until his death, in 1701. Louis XIV, became its next possessor, and later on the Rogent Duke of Orleans, who parted with it for a "consideration" to Perdinand. King of Naples, Treasured by that family deposited in the Naples museum.

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Matrimony and Literature.

Someone asked quite seriously the other day if I thought that the annuanced

er day if I thought that the annumed engagement of Paul Leicester Ford would interfere with the sale of his novels. I smiled the smile of incredulity. "You need not smile," said the lady, "I know that Richard Harding Davis marriage has greatly interfered with the sale of his novels. His renders, who are largely young girls, like to think of him as an unmarried man. They find his books more interesting when they so regard him."

"What about Kipling?" I gasped, "Has his stock depreciated because of the wife and bathies?" "Oh, not?" was the reply, "It is different with Kipling. He writes more for men, and then his stories are not lave stories."

If it be true that hachelor authors lose If it be true that nationar auriors lose their hold upon the realing public when they marry, publishers will have to revise their contracts and insert a matrimous chause: "The above agreement holds good only for so long as the party of the distance manning a bredship of of the first part remains a bachelor, or semething of that sort. Are there not enough obstacles to matrimony already without this last straw?—Jeannette L. Gilder in Harper's Bazar.

names the Spanish child bears the comnames the Spanish child bears the combined family names of his father and mother. When the surnames are doubled, or connected by the particle y, meaning 'and,' the first is the more important one, and the only one that may be taken alone, for it is the father's name, while the last is the name of the mother. In Spain they know no 'senior' and 'junior.' Father and son may hear the same Christian name, but each takes his own mother's name as a distinction, the father being, for instance, Pedro Diaz y Castello, and the son Pedro Diaz y Blanco.—New York Herald.

Could Not Stand the Climate.

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The first pianos known in America were imported from London in 1784 by John Jacob Astor, but as they could not stand the rigars of this climate they soon became ruined. The fact led to the attempt to build pianos in this country, and in the early part of the present century uprights made their appearance.

New York Tribune.

EXACT COPY OF WHAPPER.

"Personally Conducted" Pupils.

In the kindergarten a child is taught much through a system which is used to make him think that he is playing rather The vexed question, so much in evil than working, but those imaginary dedence in the papers recently, "Where is vices take away the manliness of a boy the present location of the axe with which ; who knows that work is work. We must

A little Chicago chap who has a good deal of human auture in his make-up was saying his prayers before retiring one eyening, and, after asking a blessing for the residual control of the one evening, and, after asking a blessing for the various members of the house-hold, he concluded as follows: "And don't forget to bless Brother Jim and make him as good a boy as I am.

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Spahish Saranames.

In addition to three of four Christian names the Spanish-child bears the combined family names of his father and leader.

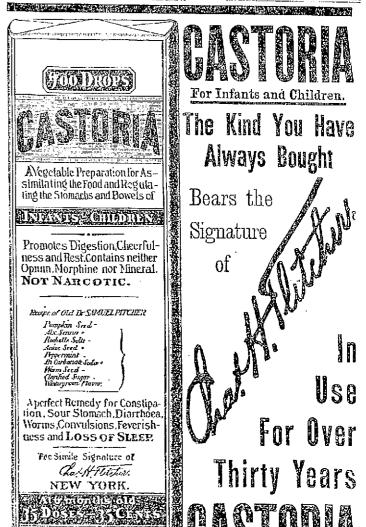
A Promising Bonaparte.

The Czar has just monimated Col. Prince Louis Napoleon a general of brigade. For several years the prince has been in command of the Russian regiment of the Imperial guard especially known as the Empress Alexandra Feodorova's. He is not yet 36. A Bonaparte, a prince, a general—and 36. It is a combined family names of his father and

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HONOR DUE THE PEN.

But in the Matter of Hero Worship the Sword Gets it.

Julian Ralph is so widely known as a newspaper correspondent, and is so popular as a man both in and out of his chosen profession, that the news from London that he has returned from the scene on that he has returned from the scene of the Transvala war almost a physical wreck, with such injuries to one of his legs that amputation may be necessary, enuses distress to all his friends in the city, where he lived so long and did such splendid work. The humorous way in which Mr. Ralph describes his injuries and sufferings is characteristic of the man. Surely he is the stuff of which heroes are made,

man. Surely he is the stuff of which herors are made.

If he had been a soldier he would return home to have laurel wreaths put on his brow and his breast loaded with medals and giffbons, but he is only a newspaper man, and the sacrifice he has made to the stern duties of his hard and exacting profession does not gain the popular applains which is the reward of the seldier. The pen may be nightier than the sword, but when it comes to here wership the sword gets it every time.—Philaship the sword gets it every time.—Phila-delphia Public Ledger.

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This pertrait is from a recent photograph of Princess Marie Leaise of Cumberland, eldest daughter of the Duke and Ducbess of Cumberland, and n'ece of the Princess of Wales, whose engagement to Prince May of Baden has just been announced.

Life in the Paris of America. 38

THE KHAKI CRAZE. For attack Cazza.

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A khaki hat, some khald boets.
And also heald clubes:
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Feel love's most violent threes.
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Fun.

EAY OF THE WILD WAVES. What are the wild wayes saying, As they break on the sandy beach? "Beware the baron landlord He grabs everything in reach?" Philadelphia North American,

FRUE LUNCH. The long-haired poet has a scheme; flunger he no longer feels; His room is above a restaurant. And he now inhales his meals,

Bettina Girard has appeared in the Lica Palace Roof garden for the first time in public since her severe illness, She secund like her old self.

The craze for jeweled effects The craze for jeweled effects has ventehed even slipperdom, and all slippers are decorated with buckles as ornate as in the halycon days of "paste" ornament. They may be small, they may be large, they may be brilliants or turquoise, but buckles there must be of some sort.

When Mayor Van Wyck of New York met Col, John F. Gaynor the other day he said: "Ah, colonel, how do you do? I see you and I are getting our names in the paper a good deal of late." to which the quick colonel replied, "Yes, so 14'-E," Mr. Van Wyck did not think this as funny as others who heard it.

The electric light as adapted to candle-The becurie ugit as anapter to enfouc-sticks is an old story. A rather new idea is, however, introduced in a rat-glass fruit dish that has some tiny electric lamps, deftly fixed in such a way as to bring out all the brilliancy of the en-glass and the coloring of the fruit with-ter that the story of the conout betraying the method of their intro-

"Speley dinners" will not do in Newark, any more than in New York, it seems. Henry Neghaner of that city, on coming of age, gave a dioner to some New York friends lately, at which some

There is scarcely any record of any steep of importance in which the press has capitulated so long as there was a square yard of brown paper or canvas to feed it with. During the famous siege of Vieksburg in the Civil war the Daily Citizen came up saiding to the very last day, when it was reduced to a dief of wall paper.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

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Count de Ganay is half an American, his mether being a Miss Ridgeway of Philadelphia. Mrs. John Jaccob Asion, who is a Tousin, was one of the guests at the ball, and the superior means partially supplied in the superior means specialties is advertised in another colorned free on application.

The Sculptured Gods in Khaki.

In a northern subarb I noticed that several statues which adorn certain villagardens have been painted khaki. This upering, within a comparatively simill area, I perceived two Mercurys, a Laocong group, an Archilles, an Aphrodite, a Hereales, all resplendent in the popular hac, St. James' Gazette.

When Do the Children Drink?

day lears by men and girls wis find a particular one within, for I was for a critical could then when I work you before. Thanks to you here there is a special mode on the particular was led to these two old time chocks.

The Mexican Herald reports an action dott to Prince Poniatowski of Poland and Mexica, well known in the most explosive seciety circles of Newport and New York. The Prince received from this couplinated resign, "He didn't shaped the hammer. The bullet discharged carried away the fleshy part of charged carried away the fleshy part of charged carried away the fleshy part of charged carried away the fleshy part of the charged carried away the flesh part of the dent to Prince Poniatowski of Poland and Mexico, well known in the most exchasive seelety circles of Newport and New York. The Prince received from friends on America a new twodyer of the latest complicated resign. "He didn't have it was loaded," and carriedsely charged the hammer. The bulke discharged the hammer, The bulke discharged carried away the fleshy part of the Prince's mose. He is not dangerous iy injuned, but his good books are spoiled, Prince Poniatowski was two scassens ago can of the stars of Newport society. He comes of an ancient Polish family and is highly connected among the Imperialist of Mexico.

legs deliberately over the flagstones and shalos its antennae at the same time, in a paintuily-natural manner. The creature looks like a potato bug, but it might be something else. At all events, it reminds the city dweller that such things are abread in the country, and hence that summer really is here at last. The side walk peddlers procure most of these clockwork toys and other queer things they self from an individual known far and wide as the King of the Fakirs, who has a little wareroom dewntown, and has made a fortune by being shrewd enough to-self the right thing at just the right time.

The last society recruit to the stage is The last scalety recent to the stage is a friend and protego of McKinley. Her name is Anne Whiting Huntingdon, Miss Huntingdon has joined the "Mam"; selle 'Awkins" company. It is not a big part that she plays, but she throws her-self into it with much enthusiasm. No self into it with much enthusiasm. No family in Ohio enjoys more consideration than hers. The Huntingdons rank with the Whitings as the bluest blooded of people in the Buckeye state. A Daughter of the Recolution and member of several other socially important organizations, Miss Huntingdon commands an entree into the best homes of the land. Her family and that of President Merkinley are on a footing of the closest friendship. In Cauton they are thrown together constantly. The President takes a warm, fatherly interest in his young townswoman, and his invalid wife esteems none of her friends more highly.

Mrs. Constance Blood has obtained a diverce from her husband, Neptune Blood, at London, England. Blood, who Seedless Fruit.

Apples, nears, grapes and other fruits produce individuals at times that are coreless or seedless. As a general rule in these cases the resultant fruit is smaller than in nurnal condition. The value of these abnormal forms depends on the uses to which they may be put. No special value has resulted from the seedless apples or pears. In the grape the seedless apples or pears, In the grape the seedless apples or pears. In the grape the seedless apples or pears, In the grape the seedless apples or pears. In the grape the seedless apples or pears, In the grape the seedless apples or pears. There is scarcely any record of any siege of importance in which the press has capithated so long as there was a price of importance in which the press has capithated so long as there was a pear of the seedless apples or pears.

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covery he made recently in a morsem in Apples. Among the relies were several telebrate or Meyl of Meyl of Meyl of A suggestion of summer is found in the mew roys the sidewalk fakirs of Union square and Fourteenth street exhibit these days. The favorite is a mechanical burg, which moves its eight straggling legs deliberately over the flagstones and shakes its antennae at the same time, in a winculty-natural manner. The creation "deadhend," Battimore News.

Market for Wild Animals.

Hamburg is a great market for wild maintails, largely from Africa, that city having an important trade with the Dark Continent. To London comes much matterful of the same sort from Australia and New Zenland, and many rare creatures are obtained from sailors who bring the read that about 2,000,000, 1000 bicycles have been made in Europe and America. them from various parts of the world.

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Of this amount about 76,000,000 pounds. were produced in New York state

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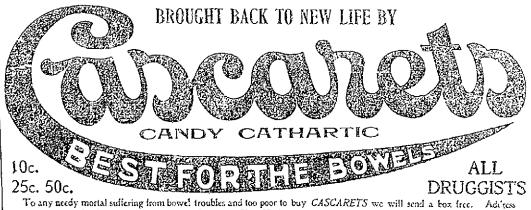
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WENT TO MINOCQUA.

On Tuesday a number of cliness beld on Thursday. took advantage of the exertsion to Minocopia to hear Col. West, J. Bryan A buby boy was born unto Mr. and speak, and these who made the trip were not sorry, even though it was a long journey and became a thresome one before home was reached. Among one before home was reached. Among those who artended from this city were L. M. Nash, Arthur Sceles, W. H. Barnes, W. H. Reeves, E. Oberbeck, F. L. Rourke, Albert Marceau, James Ouashegroch, M. H. Lynn and the Tribune man. The trainstarted from Baboock with one passenger, Editor B. E. Walters, of the Patisville Pulot. At Nekoesa M. H. Lynn and A. H. Kleberg got aboard, and when the train left this city the clevon passengers bad the seven coaches all to themselves and it looked as if the crowd charge of the arrangements. selves and it looked as if the crowd would be slim. At Wansan, however, there was a delegation that made things look lively and each one wore a badge with a picture of the world renowned Bryan on it. At Merrill an-other crowd got on and the cars were pretty well filled. Tomahawk turned out a couple of hundred more and people were standing in the aisles, and when the whole town of Hardburst when the whole town of Hazelhurst got on, things were so crowded that one had to go out on the platform to change his mind.

The trip north was enlivened by several incidents worthy of mention. Arthur Sickles kindly furnished liquid refreshments for the entire excursion party, which was highly appreciated. I. M. Nash wanted to tell the crowd from here about some deer that he had killed along the line but the boys didn't seem to take much stock in his assertions, while County Clerk Reeves volunteered to give information about a Plymouth Rock built that he had seen on one of his previous trips up seen on one of this previous trips up the line. He even went so far as to state that the animal was covered with feathers, but the crowd seemed juclined to make light of his assertions

so he also gave it up as a bad job.

When the train arrived at Minocqua about five o'clock the town was out en masse to receive the visitors and the cornet band tore off several spasms of lively music to help in the general welcome. Delegations were there from Antigo, Rhinelander, Star Lake and other points and it looked like a Fourth of July celebration. The town was decorated with flags and bunting while evergreens had been placed along the walks to give the place a more holiday appearance. The hotels were taxed to their utmost to accommodate the guests that had assembled to bear the great orator and the rush at the several hostelries of the city was kept up until nearly eight o'clock before all of the hungry ones had been served.

The platform on which Mr. Bryan spoke was erected on the shore of the lake and although that gentleman was not to appear until 7:30, the seats were pretty well filled an hour before this time. The evening was fine and the place an ideal one for an affair of this kind and was much more com-fortable than a hall would have been had there been one to accommodate the crowd. Before the colonel appeared there were between three and four thousand people assembled impa-tiently waiting for the speech to com-mence and when Mr. Bryan did appear there was a fumultous burst of ap-planse that lasted for several minutes.

Mr. Bryan spoke for about an hour and a half and there was not a moment of that time in which the interest of his listeners lagged in the least, He laid down some facts on the money question that should have been heard by every man, woman and child in the country, for they were of interest to both democrats and republicans alike. The subject of trusts was also taken up and the applause of those present showed that the remarks struck home to amajority of the listeners. On expansion and imperialism he showed in his remarks where the present administration was making a istake in the policy pursued in the Philippines and certainly voiced the sectiment of the masses on this question. This question, in the opinion of the writer, will be one of considerable weight in the coming campaign and no one who is a true American can think otherwise than Mr. Bryan on the subject. All through Mr. Bryan's talk there was an undercurrent of wir and humer that never fails to entertain an audience, and which was highly appreciated by those present.
After Col. Bryan had finished the crowd called for Col. Wetmore. Mr. Wetmore got up and stated that he was not a public speaker: just a plain business man, a manufacturer of tobacco, good tobacco, the best tobacco, and sat down. Mr. Ruggiev, of La Crosse, then addressed the audience on political issues after which the meeting adjourned.

Minocqua, which a few days age fishing is excellent. Although large, there are a number of nice residences that show all the evidences of thrift. On the shore of the lake on

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has been justed prortly of late is now Argon, much better.

Miss Helen Ellison, who has held the pist in as night operator in the telephine office, has resigned her posi-tion and returned to her home at Pittswille. Her place being filled by Miss Belle Thorne.

Mrs. Knipple, mother of Chas. Knipple, a well known farmer of the town of Grant. Pertage county, died at her hame in that tawn last Tues-

and Mrs. S. D. Setliff at Weedboro on Weenesday last. Mrs. Edward Wheelan departed Thursday for Woodboro to look after the wants of herdaughter

charge of the arrangements.

Orson, Willie and Elizabeth Cochran, children of Attorney and Mrs. J. W. Cochran, arrived home from James. ville the latter part of last week, the boys having graduated from the school for the blind last week.

N. J. Boucher, the west side harness maker, turned out sixty sets of hand made harness last year, and the prospects are that he will double the number this year. He makes a specialty of hand made material.

At the republican national convention held at Philadelphia on Wednes-day Win. McKinley, of Ohio, was renominated for president and Theo-dore Roosevelt, of New York, for vice president. Both nominations were unanimous.

Miss Allen departed for her home at Portage today. Miss Allen has been engaged as trimmer in the milliner store of Mrs. K. M. Karner, and during her stay here has made many friends who will be glad to have her return next fall.

L. H. Reed, a former resident of this city, was married at Fruitdale, Ala., on June 7th, to Mrs. Cordie B. Winkler. Mr. Reed is engaged in the fruit growing business at Fruitdale. The Tribune sends congratulations and best wishes.

Isaac P. Witter, vice president of the bank of Centralia, departed today for Des Moines, Iowa, where on Wednesday of next week he will be married to Miss Charlotte Gibson, daughter of the Keverend and Mrs. Georre Gibson, of that giv. George Gibson, of that city.

Mesdames Nels Johnson, Peter Me-Camley, Mike McCarthy, John Schna-bel, Jr., and Miss Nellie Hanifin, of Kilbourn, drovelto Vesper on Thurs-day and visited with Mrs. Jos. White. On their way back they paid a visit to the Seneca cheese factory.

Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner and son Roc. Miss Mayine Dunegan, of Stevens Point, James Mechan, of Milwaukee, Mrs. W. S. Buckley, of Telluride, Col., and Arthur M. Arpin, of Bruce, were in attendance at the funeral of Emma Arpin lasi Monday.

At a meeting of the cemetery association last Saturday evening a proposition was submitted by F. J. Wood in which he offered to sell to the association all of the lots now owned by him in the cemetery for the sum of \$6,600. There are \$80 lots. The committee has the matter under consideration.

P. N. Christensen, chairman of the town of Lincoln, was in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Christensen has been reappointed one of the jury commissioners, a position which he has held for six years. He reports that crops up his way are looking fine, and although rain is needed there is no sui-

Mr. and Mrs. James McCamley, ac-Mr. and Mrs. James McCamley, accompanied by Mrs. S. Filiatreau, departed Friday evening for Wausau, where Mr. McCamley was subjected to another operation for the removal of the ends of three ribs from his side which causes his slow recovery. Drs. Walsh and Sauerhering assisted in the operation and he is now doing nicely.-Merrill Advocate.

A. J. Boyles, manager for the Central'a Lumber company, Attorney H. E. Fitch and Merchant A. H. Kieberg drove up from Nekoosa last Thursday evening to see our next president, Wm. J. Bryan. They were disappointed, however, as Mr. Bryan's visit was postponed until last evening, when they came up again and listened to a fifteen minutes' talk by the noted orator.

H. A. Clark, an old and well known resident of the town of Rudolph, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Henry Neiman, of that town, on Tuesday last, aged 63 years. Mr. Clark was for many years chairman of that town, and was a delegate to the Dem-ceratic territorial convention held at Wankesha the same year Wisconsin was admitted to statehood.

On Monday a new train was put on the Marshneld & Southeastern road Minorqua, which a few days ago very few people knew anything about, has been made famous by Col. Bryan's stay there. The situation of the town for a summer resort is an ideal one. It is on a small piece of land that is only connected to the main land by a narrow strip, the lake being on all sides. There are several steam yachis plying the waters of the lake and the fishing is excellent. Although not handled later in the season. Pat Haden is driving the engine on the new train with Ne's Anderson as conductor. Put Lyons is back on the possenger run,

Miss Nellie Schnabel expens to the main land are numerous summer cottages built especially for this purpose and they are ideal resorts during the warm weather. Coi. Bryon spoke very highly of the lake region as a place to spend the summer, it being his first trip to nerthern Wisconsin.

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The train started for home about 11:30 and reached this city at 4 a. in. The crowd was a tired one but all were pleased that they had gone to hear the one of the greatest speakers, that the country has ever known.

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To Test Dredging Machine.

J. B. Arpin and A. N. Cress will of the may a control of the state of the sta in the latter part if lest week from Event their store stronger. The trial will take place near thought brewery site opposite Dr. Event their store at Wansan and Rounelander. Mr. Durn whose health has been after no reverse from the bas been after no reverse from the stronger.

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We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 5-scart bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or coid. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly

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(First Publication 6-16 we)

State of Wisconsin-Wood County-In Circuit Court. Johnson & Hall Company, a corporation, Plainted, ys. H. R. Behrend, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEare hereby summoned to appear within You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CONWAY, WILLIAMS & CONWAY,

P. O. address, Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin.

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To SAID DEFENDANT, H. B. BEHREND:
Take notice that the summons and complaint in the above entitled action, were duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the Unrul Court, in and for the said County of Wood, in the State of Wisconsia, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1960.

CONWAY, WILLIAMS & CONWAY, Plaintu's Attorneys,

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Circuit Court-Wood County.

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W. E. WHEELAN, Plainfill's Attorney, P. O. address Grand Bapids, Wood county, Wisconstn.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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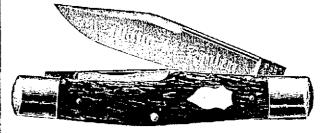
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. H. E. Reed, of Nekodya, was In the city on Thesday.

Pittsville on Sunday. H. Danken, of Vesper, was a visitor

in our city on Sunday.

Miss Oberbeck visited with Marshfield friends this week.

Mather visiting friends.

Miss Mayme Corceran visited friends ling. at Stevens Point this week.

pers of all kinds at Muir's.

ited in the city on Wednesday.

Doc. Closuit visited at Merrill and

Ira Moors, of Hancock, was a guest of friends in this city over Sunday.

Harry Cole, of Vesper, transacted

usiness in the city on Tuesday last.

Attorney W. J. Conway will deliver he Fourth of July address at Nekoosa. Miss Mac Howlett, of Green Bay, is guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Mul-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemense will visit their old home at Green Bay on Sun-

C. E. Anderton, of Milwaukee, transacted business in the city this

week among relatives at Stevens

day at the home of her aunt in Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton were

Tuesday. Attorney H. E. Fitch, of Nekoosa, transacted legal business in the city

Attorney F. J. Carpenter, of Stevens Point, transacted legal business here

Riverside steam laundry.

son & Hill Co.'s. Miss Cora Vaughn returned yester-

Andrew Fisher, of the town of Sigel is just completing a large new barn

on his place. Miss Matilda Bunge visited with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Huckins, at Pitts-

Miss Delia Larson, one of the Marshfield News force, visited friends in this

laundry man, was in the city Satur-

Miss Thompson, of Manawa, was a guest of Miss Louise Brown in this city the past week.

go for little folks. Mair has a great variety of them.

Thursday from a visit to relatives and friends at Necedah.

Bagley, of Pittsville, were visitors here on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Van Slatte and daughter,

of the week from a visit to Milwanker, Chicago and New Lisbon.

the formers parents at Belle Plaine, to remain a couple of weeks.

George Bell, of Marshall, Dane

VICTORIA

SUNBEAM

P. J. Cameron spent Thesday in Marshfield.

B. P. Haskins visited relatives in

Harry Sanderson spent Sunday at

-Old ladies' comfort shoes and slip-

Mrs. G. A. Graves, of Vesper, vis

Dr. Crawford and family have noved into the Silber residence.

Comahawk the first of the week.

County Judge Gaynor made a busi-ness trip to Marshfield on Monday.

Wm. Buchanan, of Phitsville, transacted business in this city on Monday.

C. L. Lewis and Chas. Geskie, of Stevens Point, spent Sunday in the

Jere Herschleb spent the first of the

Little Miss Esme Raath spent Tues

presented with a baby daughter last

yesterday.

-Lace curtains and pillow shams done up in first-class shape at the

-Hammocks, at all prices at John-

day from a week's visit with friends at Marshfield.

ville last week.

city on Friday. Andrew Rumenopp, the Marshfield

-Red shoes and slippers are all the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross returned

Mesdames L. G. Tippins and D. W.

Mrs. Roulean, visited at Stevens Point the first of the week. Mrs. W. E. Little returned the first

Mrs. H. Rossman and daughter, of Marshfield, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getts.

Mrs. B. O'Day and son are visiting

Miss Anna McMillan attended the commencement exercises at the Stevens Point normal this week.

county, visited at the home of his brother, John, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chamberlage

returned Thesday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramsdell at Boyd. and Mrs. R. E. Ramsdell at Blyd. Wednesday to Eureka, S. D., after S. E. Karner came down from Stev spending the past several weeks at the ens Polni last Saturday evening and velsdeof his brother, E. B. Brundage.

ren ained over Sunday with his wife, : -Dr. R. H. Sweetman, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office in F. L. Steib & Co.'s drug store building. Telephone No. 35 or at residence, No. 147.

Richard Wipperman, who has been spending the past six weeks in New York, arrived home last Sunday morn-

-The Mosher-King Co. has just received two carloads of farm machinery at its warehouse on the east

side. -Polish for all kinds of shoes, also a first class artist to clean and polish your shoes for you, at Mur, The Shoe

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Arpin, were in the city on Monday in attendance at the funeral of Miss Emma Arpin. C. E. Webster, of Stevens Point,

has been in the city the past week engaged in taking the industrial

-Bargains in wall paper at Johnson & Hill Co. s.

Miss Florence Philleo, who has been spending the past winter at Detroit, Mich., arrived home last Thursday evening.

Edmond Wheelan, who has been teaching school at Star Lake, arrived home last Saturday for the summer vacation.

Henry Rablin and daughter Edith and Miss Katherine Farrish have been spending the past week at West Superfor.

Mrs. Ed. Spafford, of Shantytown, was the guest of her sister Mrs. W. W. Meade a few days the first part of the week. —A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in

Refland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees. The stone crusher has been moved to the west side and is now operating on the pile of rock near the South-eastern depot.

Mrs. Heber L. Tibbits, of Milwaukee, is a guest of her sister. Mrs. E. P. Arpin. Mr. Tibbits arrived today to spend Sunday.

Miss Margaret Barrett of this city, who has been spending the past ten months in Mianesota, returned to her home last Tuesday.

Carl Apple of the town of Seneca is erecting a brick residence of goodly proportions. Jacob Bord has the contract for the work. -Dr. J. J. Looze M. D. Grand Rapids,

office over Wood County Drug store telephone No. 62. Residence on High street, telephone No. 240. John C. P. Smith died of pneumonia at Babcock on Saturday of last week.

The remains were taken to Winona on Monday for burial. Wm. Remington, of Babcock, was in the city several days this week as a witness in the case of B. G. Ch. ados

s. H. W. Remington. John Sandman, of this city, who resides in 5th ward has raised some of the finest strawberries that are put on this market.

-FARM FOR SALE, -A one hundred and twenty acre farm located about three miles from this city on the Rudolph road. A good dwelling house on same. For particulars write to Mrs. P. Walsh, Eagle River, Wis.

Mrs. C. W. Porter and Miss Alma Casey, of Necedah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg. The former is a sister of Mr. Kellogg.

Oscar J. Bandelin, of this city, who recently signed with the Minneapolis base ball team, has been farmed to the Aberdeen, S. D., team. Mrs. Ennice Lewis, of Oshkosh,

-Don't forget that Johnson & Hill found.
Co. keep B. P. S. paint. The Best

Paint Sold. Dora J. Wood arrived home last Wednesday from Madison for a visit ith her mother and other relatives and friends in this city.

-Farmers who want something first-class in the line of machinery will do the best by calling upon Mosher-Klug Co., east side.

Mrs. F. F. Kellogg, Mrs. J. H. Price and Miss Georgiana Kellogg have been visiting the past week at Madison and Prairie du Chein. -Have A. A. Carter call for your laundry. Orders can be left at Brazeau's barber shop. All work guar-

6-16 w6 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch left on the 12:37 train on Wednesday for Billings, Montana, where they expect to pend about three weeks.

Mike Thomas, of Marshfield, visited the family of M. G. Fleckenstein in this city on Friday. He was on his way home from Milwaukee. -Special prices on hicycles at John-

son & Hill Co.'s. The east side fire company indulged in a social time on Monday evening at the close of their business meeting.

Coffee and lunch was served. The McCormack machinery has arrived at Mosher-Klug Co.'s and those who have purchased are requested to call and get the same.

Thos. McGovern, the we'l known Cranmoor farmer and cranherry grower, looked after some basiness matters here the first of the week. Ed. Glennon, E. McGlachlin and C. H. Grant, of Stevens Point, were in

the city on Monday on business con nected with the coming editorial meet. -Laundry work for the Riverside Steam Laundry may be left at the store of L. Kromer & Son.

James Nash, who has been attending the state university and Miss Edith Nash, who has been attending college at Rockford, Ill., arrived home

Fred Alter, who went from here to Fond du Lac and accepted a position in a drug store several weeks ago, has left there and gone to Ashland from which city he writes that he is em-ployed in the Knight Block Parmacy, and has an elegant position.

few Care years the first of the need.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chamberlain returned Wednesdry after a weeks visit with relatives in Lyndon.

Mrs. P. J. Cameron and s. n. Adrian denoted the Mrs. P. J. Cameron and s. n. Adrian denoted the Mrs. P. J. Cameron and s. n. Adrian denoted the Mrs. P. J. Cameron and s. n. Adrian denoted the Mrs. P. J. Cameron and s. n. Adrian denoted the Mrs. P. J. Cameron and s. n. Adrian denoted the Mrs. P. J. Cameron and s. n. Adrian denoted the Mrs. P. J. Cameron and s. n. Adrian denoted the Mrs. P. J. Cameron and s. n. Adrian denoted the Mrs. P. J. Cameron and S. n. John N. Broudage reterred last

> Mrs. I. Semonson returned to her home at Tomah last Monday evening, after a pleasant visit of several days

On the first of July Mrs. A. Bandelli will again assume management of the Centralla. House which has been in charge of Nate Anderson the past

among relatives and friends in this

Dr. J. C. Conniff, Dentist. Office over the Centralia Drng Co.'s store in Daly block, Centralia, Wis.

Frankle, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley of this city, has been quite sick the past week with diphtheria, but at the present writing s improving.

Miss Anna McMillan, who has been teaching in the schools at Marinette, arrived home last Saturday. Miss McMillan has been offered the position for another year.

-There's no beauty in all the land, That can with her face compare. Her lips are red, her eyes are bright, She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porter and H. F. Cate wheeled down from Stevens Point last Sunday and spent the day among friends in this city.

Miss Minnie Vanderhei, who is en gaged as assistant cook in the Mitchell at Tomahawk, spent the past week in the city visiting her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herbert Kellogg will depart next week for Belvidere, Ill., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Walworth. She will be accompanied by her danghter Myrtle.

-Restores vim. vigor, mental and -- restores vim. vigor, mental and physical power, fills your body with warm, tingling life. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co. druggist.

The family of Ira Cooley, foreman of the Reporter office, has removed from the west side to the residence formerly occupied by Ben King on Water street, east side.

The members of the Luthern church held a picnic at the fair grounds last Sunday. There were games and sports for the young people and they report having a good time.

-For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Will he out of town every Monday and Tuesday. The Misses Flide Marceau and Celia Emmons, of this city, graduated this

week from the elementary course at the Stevens Point normal. They arrived home last evening. The bowling alley formerly connected with the sample rooms of Jacob Lutz was on Wednesday taken to Nekoosa, where it will be placed in

the saloon of Frank Boles. -F. Pomainville, M. D. Office over J. A. Cchen's store. Telephone at office, No. 216; at residence, Centralia, No. 33.

The Centralia Hardware company

has secured the contract for the plumbing on the new Arpin residence at Bruce. W. W. Meade will go up there and superintend the work. Mr. and Mrs. Topp, of Columbus, are the happy parents of a baby boy, which arrived at their home on Wed-

nesday. June 13. Mrs. Topp was formerly Miss Alice King, of this city. M. G. Fleckenstein last week sold his recently purchased property in Marshfield to L. Bord, consideration \$250. The property consisted of a house and lot in the northern part of

During the last week three cars of stock have been bought in this vicinity came up yesterday to spend a few days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Len. nice stock, and the best that could be

this strike

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complexions, nauseating breath come from chronic constipation. Karl's Clover Root Ten is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Sold by Centralia Drug Co. UAt the Connor-Hackney wedding at Marshfield last Wednesday evening, the engagement was announced of

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Miss Agnes Connor, of Auburndale, to Harry Randall Messer of Milwankee. John Johnson, better known as Crazy Johnson, died at the poor farm on Sunday last, after an illness of several months with stomach trouble. He was 60 years of age and had been an impate at the farm for 12 years and a county charge for the past 19 years. The funeral was held on Mon-

> Conway, Williams & Conway.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. LAW, LOANS ANDCOLLECTIONS.

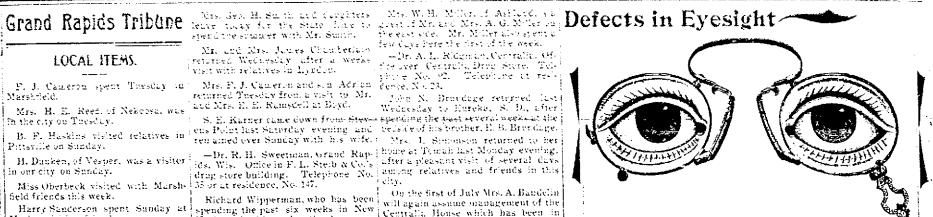
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Received with Cheer-The authenneousli of the adoption of the parform was received with enthur dartie chiefs. Chairman Lodge then called for amount ements from the various delegations of national committee non-and vivo presidents. Senator Follows in the center of the main aiste with his hand raised to promain aisle with his hand raised for fee-

ornition. "I was about to move to adjourn, Mr. Chairman," said he, "but I withhead that Chairman, said he, that I withhold that motion until the role of states can be sathá.

The call was begun then, each of the well-kie war and prominent men, as the r were safe Sunday, June 17. Admiral names were mentioned, being greeted Seymour with a relieving column is also provided by the contraction of the property of the property of the contraction of the property of

Who is Fermer Senator Quay was an-neumed as the choice of the Pennsylva-nia delegation for member of the nationat conmittee, half of the delegates hundreds of spectators were on their foot

handrods of spectators were on their food ha an instant, cheeping as if mad.

For the first time in the history of Vaccious politics Hawaii was called on the roll of a national convention. When the mody-nopaired territory was called by Assistant Secretary Mailoy, Col. Sam-uel Parker use and made his announces ment in full, resonant voice. He was re-ceived with tremendous applanse. After the applance had salisified Schaffer Force, for was recognized to make his made in for was recognized to make his motion to adjearn until 10 o'clock morning. The no tion prevailed without dissent, and at 3:43 p. m. the convention adjourned.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Gen. Dewet Altacks a Repair Train in Which Kitchener was Sleeping.

London, June 20, Lord Roberts this afternica reported that Gen. Humaer had occupied. Kringersdorp (west of dobannesburg) with opposition and that oppo-Gen. Methnen June 19 routed a Boer force which was opposing his entry into-

Proceedings of Politicians.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20, The worn in here are all very much interested in Walter B. Hopkinson of Newburrport, Mass. Mr. Hopkinson is here with his bride, who was Miss Elemer Robinson of Newburrport. According to the story, Mr. Hepkinson couldn't get a day set not the worlding and faully he declared that he was gaine to he a regulation of some

AN AWKWARD POSITION.

The Attitude of France in Chinese Matters a Delicate One.

Lenden, Jane 20,- 10:42 g. m.--Shanghai reports eriginating from Chineses and credited by the local fereign officials state that the legations at Pekin reperted to have reached Pekin. St. Petersharg, June 20. Vice-Admiral

Alexejoff from Port Arthur reporting the capture of the Taku tores says the bone barding fleet was commanded by the Rus sino captain Dubrowolski as senior officer present. The Russian bases were two fienceaunts killed, one severely and two figureaunts killed, one severely and one slightly wounded, and sixteen men killed and sixty-seven wounded. The gaubout Giljak was seriously damaged by a shell below the water line and must be docked for repairs. The gaubout Korejiz was leaking in six places, and had her eabin destroyed. The gaubout Holer was damaged, Besides the above Admittal Alexejeff says the French was shire-lines, rise British Alexeine and the ship-line, the British Algerine and the German gunboat Hiris participated in the

German and British Algerine and the German gambaat Haris participated in the engagement.

New York, June 20. A dispatch to the Times from Paris says: Several departics in interviews admitted that France's position in China is a dilicate one. There is a general shrewd suspicion that France's ally, Russia, desires to amiliform the pedicited condition of disorder and also desires such state to continue as hing as possible. If France helps to end it she will be playing Great Britain's and expressing Russia's game.

An attache of the Chinese begation here maned thwed-Chin has started that the sistance to the foreign troops will collapse and that affairs will be arranged by the guardian to the heir presumptive taking the Empress Dawager's place.

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DISPATCH FROM KEMPFF
Statement Relative to Part Taken
by the American Floot
at Taku.

Washington, D. C., June 20, -The
may department has just given out the fellowing statement regarding the contents of a dispatch from Admiral Kempff.

The United States, it is asserted here, was at first disposed to act independently in behalf of her citizens and their intersets, but it naw avers the Americans will ion the other powers in police measures. The alliged change of attitude on the plant of the French government, which felt that the development in China call only tend to draw closer the relations between France and the United States where aims and interests there, it is asserted here.

Without Foundation.

Washington, D. C., June 20,—The dis-patch from Shanghai last night to the effect that the United States transpor-Manila was diverted at Nagasaki and har arrived at Taku with 1200 men, is safe couna was atterted at Nagasaki and had arrived at Taku with 1200 men, is suited by war department officials to be without foundation. The records of the department show that the Thomas sailed, from San Francisco June 16 with seven officiers and 392 men abound, bound direct and 392 men abound, bound direct for Man la. It is of course impossing that she could have arrived at Nagasaki The Sheeman sailed from San Francisco June 12 and is due in Manila about July I. She had abourd twelve men of the hospital corps in addition to her crew The third troop transport now in use is the Logan, which is at Manila waiting for fair weather to convey the Ninth in fautry to Taku. She arrived at Manila June 14.

KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING.

cone who was Miss Elemer Robinson of Newburyport. According to the story, Mr. Hepkinson couldn't get a day set not the wedding and finally he declared that the was going to be a candidate for energing the was going to be a candidate for energing the mass a delegate to the mational Resultion as a delegate to the mational Resultion as a delegate to the mational Resultion of the product of the mational Resultion of the product of the mational Resultion of the product of the mational Resultion of the mation of the mation of the clay was they were afterpaid to drive error the mation of the clay were formed by the mation of the clay were formed and their wedding breakfast in Philadelphia trip a part of the mation of the clay were formed at the mation of the mation of the clay were formed at the mation of th

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A.Military.Romance.of.South.Africa

CHAPTER XIII. - (Continued.)

4. Four days later the Portugal had cast "Gentleman Brown." anchor just outside the bar of Durban. and the marchers were at the end of their for your chief," proceeded Teddy, unconsognee all but the two miles which intervened between them and the shore. It that had come over his companion's thee. that evening, although boats with dispatches were soon alongside. After dinner Miles came up on deck for a smoke, rest-Miles came up on deck for a smoke, rest-ed his arm on the bulwarks and gazed tent ropes." said the marcher officer, in a on the scene before him. Although it hard, mechanical voice, was night, it was not dark; the sky was "Come on then, Kitty, was night, it was not dark; the sky was lit up with millions and millions of stars, thereby the bridle, "and mind yourself, his now boiling companion, "Why dol we have the bridle, "and mind yourself, his now boiling companion, "Why dol we have the bridle, "and mind yourself, his now boiling companion," that seemed closer and brighter than in We have been among the hogs and holes our own Northern region. The troop and ant hills for the last couple of hours, ship lay just outside the bar, and a fine he went on, speaking to his guide, who extremity blinked a lighthouse, and far were the lamps of the town of Durban.

"A new country to me, and a hard nut quick on her pins; an't you, old lady?" for the Government to crack. I wonder "You seem to have a good-sized camp what I shall find there?" he asked himself, as he looked at its distant, silent bled their way back to the tents. "The shores, clothed with the dignity of night, marchers' column must be pretty strong."
"Shall I come home as I landed? shall | What a silent beggar the marcher was. I find a medal or a grave?" And that other fellow, what would be find? in a other feriow, what would be flat in a conservation, and be was going few months' time—perhaps even now, he to add, 'now I'll leave you,' but this was a spruce young laneer officer; he would not have been murcher manners looked just the sort to shove along and distinguish himself; have his name in all the papers, and go home to receive his reward at Esme's hands, "If he does,"

Next morning the regiment embacked for the shore in tugs and boats. Durban bearing dispatches. Having made a few town, with its green turt, wild flowers inquiries about the route he had come, town, with its green that, wild howers and trees and hedges, reminded one of the condition of the roads, etc., the colombian that long, sandy streets and dismissed him by saying: "Well, I rousing his mental faculties from the shall see you again to-morrow morning; shock they had sustained. "Mrs. Brabellogs of worship, two clubs and some Brabnzon, you will look after him and see Speaking in a strange voice. "Yes, she places of worship, two clubs and some good shoos, and the marchers, as they passed through en route to the station, were not likely to see anything so civiled to." ized again for some time.

The marchers traveled by rail as far as the trail went, and then the real campaigning business commenced, then they began to understand what was meant by "the tented field," Irek oxen, dongas, after your horse, and I'll see what I can aust, mosquitoes, hungering; it was march, find you in the way of supper; you must march, march, steadily march, day after day. The new arrivals speedily learned how to make the most of commissariat flour and beef, to pitch and strike tents, nour and beef, to pitch and strike tents, let me have a fred and a sheet and a putse pan and in-span; but we need not picket rope." pantse to describe their route, as this story leals more with the fortunes of Miles and Teddy Brabazon than with the Boer campaign; which has been aptly and abundantly related elsewhere. Long, monogonous, stretching plains, covered with tache, and told himself contemptuously high grass, bowlders and ant-hills, and that "Gentleman Brown had certainly high grass, bowlders and ant-hills, and that rexed with aggravating dongas. Here and there along the track a dead bullock, Thi veklt underfoot. One, just one or two ominous objects we do pass, near the end one or two knapsacks lying at the side of far and fast, and very, very fired. the track, in the long, coarse yellow

CHAPTER XIV.

In due time the column came to a hait and real camp life commenced. It was dull work enough; this waiting for orders to move to the front was trying to those who, to use their own phraseology, were in his clothes, so in two minutes his sandy her down at Portsmouth that day, on the eager to be "fulking to the natives." There was nothing to be done but grin his familiar voice was heard demanding mending kits, making forays for food on Kaffir kraals and Boer farms, cutting wood and grumbling-there is a great luxury in a good grumble. Captain Bra-bazon and Gee had pitched their little tents side by side, and were almost as much together as in the old days.

The nights were cold, the heavy, and white, chill fogs of constant occurrence. Visiting the outposts and pickets was a duty that fell to Captain Brabazon about ouce a week, cloven and twelve o'clock one night he was going round the sentries in a dense fog which had come on quite suddenly and obscured the moon most completely swathing every object in a cloak of thick, white mist.

"I heard a noise just now, sir," said one of the sentries, in a lonely spot; "something like a lot of men on horses trampling below us in the valley. There it goes ugain," and, sure enough, Miles made out the uncertain scrambling of hoofs, scattering stones hither and thithor as they made their way up the hill. "Challenge," be said, promptly,

"Halt! who goes there?" demanded the sentry, in one long word, bringing his rille to the charge. And out of the fog a bold English voice

"Stand, friend; advance one, and give

the countersign.

And very shortly a trotting sound was heard through the soppy grass, and from the midst of the surrounding milk-white fog suddenly bonned a man and a horse, laneer officer-in short, Teddy! Oh, happy Teddy! a lientenant at last, though the glories of your uniform are concealed be neath a cape, and the water is streaming from your helmet, and your very mus-

tache is limp and wet. "Are these the outposts of the Royal Marchers?" as he reined up his charger.

Yes, sir," responded the soldier. who now came forward, "and only 1 heard the challenge of your sentries, I'd. be rambling still." dismounting from his tain Brahazon to himself, irritably. blowing horse and following Captain believe he's looking for me, Brahazon to the picket fire. As he came

(world he never wished to see again

"I've dispatches from Lord Chalmsford was too late to disembark or do anything "Will you show me the way to his diggings?"

"Yes, if you will follow me. This way,

bug, evidently fringed with trees; at one was walking a few paces before him, "and, upon my word, I thought we were away toward the middle of the curve lost. Two or three times I'd have come to awful grief only for the mare here," "And so this is Africa," thought Miles, patting her affectionately; "she's very

"You seem to have a good-sized camp," he continued, as they steered and sum-

the colonel's tent," and he was going must be a most -cub and his horse, too--finders are keep-

The colonel was a veteran who considmuttered Miles, half aloud, "may I never live to know it." ered four hours of sleep ample for any live to know it." Miles introduced the young lancer officer that he has a comfortable shake-down for the night, and that his horse is attend-And Miles muttered something rather indistinct, which was meant to convey the fact that it would be all right, of course, and he would be delighted.

not expect anything very gargeous."

And, sure enough, he set to work in the most professional manner, unsaddled her. groomed her a bit, fed her and made her up, while Miles stood by with a lantern in his hand and a sneer under his mus-

not been in the ranks for nothing,"
This business accomplished, Captain dead a week, another, dead a fortnight, Brubuzon conducted the stranger to his another, oh blessed change, a skeleron, own tent, and set the best fare he could of you? We see no sign of life—no cattle, no find before him; cold stewed beef, cold "Beca smoke, no trees, no villages, nothing but the broiling sun overhead, the baking and-oh, luxury!--a tin of sardines. And and—oh, luxury —a tin of sardinos. And she begged and implored leave to let you Teddy sar_on be side of his host's hed, into the secret of 'Sergeam Brown,' but and did ample justice to the fare in quesof the march-one or two skeletons, and tion, for he was hungry, having traveled enough when I could take your hand as

> voice in Miles' tent. Who was it? There was but one means of discovering the fact, and that was to go and see. For a dear," said his consin, bitterly. "Forty time he struggled in his own mind be-thousand pounds and Esme." tween laziness and curiosity, but in the end the latter gallantly carried the day. ly. He, like every one in camp, slept nightly head was presented in the doorway, and What's the row?"

His blinking eyes quickly took in a road shouldered young man sitting upon Miles' bed, busily engaged in nolishing off their last tin of sardines.

"This officer has just ridden in from Lord Chelmsford's camp with patches," said Miles to his friend, by

way of an introduction.
"But what ailed Miles?" thought that astute little man, as he glanced sharply over at los brother officer, "Why did he peak in such a curiously 'company' paice? Why was all usual bonhommie absent from his manner? Why did that manner convey an idea of mere frigid

forbearance?" Mr. Dicky had not been cailed "a cute little beggar" without good reason; he could put two and two together better than most people. "In the cavalry, in than most people. this country," and Miles face told the whole story. He took in the scene hefore him with a cool, discerning eye, and informed himself that "this lancer, sitting on Miles' bed, playing haves with their European stores, this good-looking chap with the merry eyes, who looked as if never leave off, was the other fellow!"

CHAPTER XX

At daybreak the bugles sounded the reveille, and found Miles still awake, He got up, made a hurried toilet, and, Jenying "Gentleman Brown" fast asleen, he hastened out to his work. His morning rounds of inspection over, he strolled away down the hill from camp, and seated himself on the wall of a deserted mealic field, where he could have the full benefit of the rising sun.

'No need to return till that fellow has gone," he said. He had done all that hospitality required, had given him a good supper and his own bed, and now let some he asked, in a cheery voice, other marcher "speed the parting guest."

But what was this he saw? cer himself, burrying down the hill, look-"Free been rambling over the whole in wooderfully sprace and smart, his kit country, lost in this beastly fog." to Mtles. a painful contrast to Miles' shabby serge cont and weather-stained leggings.

"What does he want now?" said Cap-

"Hullon! I say, Brabazon," he hailed, within the light thrown by the brush-wood, his companion, had be noticed it. have a word with you before I go," elatstarted perceptibly; and no wonder, for he tering quickly down over the jogse stones

"With me?" returned the other, in a firelight, just the very one person in the surly tone and most unpromising man-

nor, not rising, not showing any alcounty.

treet him.
You with you, of course, I was too alfalat to talk to you list might. Pout or know who I are, o'd chapt" in oneapling the question with a vielent slapen the back. The who you are light

energh," necessly. "Oh, you do, do you?" Well, you naght seem a lift nerve pleaserd to see his, in-stend of sitting there like an old four a sore head," here tone of surpris "Look here, young tellew," said Mres. ddenly alsing. "I'd advise you to leave nee aleter I den't writ to have antibug to do with you. Than't present no 100 int, it we imply both be write for the

"Hensel hellet. Hasy does by Yer are stable wrong track; you evidently don't know who I am; come, now, where did you ever see me?"

"On bound the Resistance, Will that

do?" looking rather dangerous, "Oh!" quite coolly. "I suppose you rec ognized one by being with Esme. She was very plucky to come all that way. Poor girl, she was in a terrible state. 1 thought she would never let me go. How

To this remark Miles preserved an ourinous silence.

"Tell me one thing," continued this un-

What a silent beggar the marcher was, "Pretty well," laconically, "Here is going to be jealous of a girl's brother you

would not have been marcher manners, ion could ejaculate, as he leaned against or form; he would have to look after this the wall and stared at Teldy with a daz-

"My servant is in bed, but I'll have him out in a minute," he said. "He will look all about it," still holding him by the after your horse, and I'll see what I can arm as though he were afraid he would "Don't mind routing up your fellow, nil; was plucked three times from the I'll do up the mare myself, if you'll just line, and as Mrs. B. cut up awfully rough

I would not listen to her. I said, time an equal, and as a brother officer. It was Captain Gee was a light sleeper, and just a whim of mine," now possessing had been aroused by this strange, loud himself of Miles' reluctant lingers and shaking them very beartily as he spoke.

"How? What do you mean?" blank

"How?" augrily. "Why, when I saw sly, taking an agonizing farewell of a sergeant of lancers, was not that enough?" Teddy was now the one whose face expressed incredulous amazement and blank

dismay.

"I-1- " proceeded Miles, with a catch in his breath, "rushed after her to station, feeling like a madman, and not have a madman, and not hold looking the character; had just time to tell her that I had done with her forever; then I exchanged out here with held from the house tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock.

In forty-eight hours; and to think," clearly like the mother, Mrs. Ressell, of was her brother." He stopped, madde to utter another word.

William and Harry Williams, Mrs. Me the mining interests of the state the following standing committees were are dames. McVean. There from the house tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock.

William and Harry Williams, Mrs. Me the mining interests of the state the following standing committees were are dames. McVean. There were are dames in track. 46c; sample on track. 46c; samp station, feeling like a madman, and no

(To be continued.)

To Correct Bashfulness.

"The bashful young girl must stop "The basiful young girl must stop thinking about hersoft," writes Margaret E. Sangster in the Ladies' Home Journal. "I heard the other day of a man, a college student, who went to visit his sister, a college student also. He was the one man, as it happened, in the dining room with five hundred girls, and he had occasion to cross the room with their bright eyes beginning on him with curiosity and interest. when once he began to laugh he could on him with curiosity and interest. Said my informant; "The boy was completely at his case. You would have thought his sister the only girlpresent.' Evidently the young man's mother had brought bim up in a sensible way and he was free from that batte of comfort, self-consciousness it is bard for a very diffident person; to be free from awkwardness, and very acute distress and much humiliation may be the results of an extreme shyness. Try not to think how you look, what impression you are making, what sort of gown you have on. Do not let your mind dwell on yourself, but think of what you are to do, and of making others pleased and happy. Once you are free from self-conscionsness, bashfulness, will trouble you no

> James Whiteomb Riley, when speaking of his nationality recently, said: "I'm Irlsb from the word go. A show it in mytastes, I show it in my face, and I show it in my name. Whoever heard of a man who was not Irish doing business at the old stand under the name of

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Messes, Ofin, Bashford and Jones will be Retained. The Dean's Resignation.

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PHYSICIAN HONORED.

Fond du Lac Doctor Appointed Secretary of World's Congress of Medicine Men.



diseases, but died altimately placed fever. The funeral w Tenesce tomorrow at 10 o'clock,

Capt, Samuel Whitney, Oshkosh,

Oshkush, Wis., June 18. Capt. Samuel tion of government engineering work, 11was never married, but leaves a broth was never marron, non-caves a promor-and sister at Koysville, N. Y., and rela-tives at Green Bay, Wis., and Beatrice, Neb. Capt. Whitney was born in Keys-ville, N. Y., in 1832.

was never married, but leaves a hydror married but leaves a hydror and sister at Keysville, N. Y. and relatives at Green Bay, Wis, and Beartie, M. G. Cant, Whithey was born in Keysville, N. Y. and relatives at Green Bay, Wis, and Beartie, N. Y. and R. Beartie, N. S. Beartie, N. Y. and R. Beartie, N. S. Beartie, N. Y. and R. Beartie, N. S. Beartie, R. Bea

STATE LEGACY TAX.

Attorney-Ganeral Hicks Gives an Opinion on the Inheritanda Law.

Malison, Wish Appe 18, [Specially a The construction of the state inheritance The construction of the state ameritance of the angles proposed or series 1. The votes of at the first session of the analytics who is W. H. Warle, a calcium of is bothering the county device provincial interested by in Louislature is bothering the county Those so considerably, in view of the p declars of the United States Sa-It me could be dring that the field rall legal of himselves in the research while it is supported by BOOM, which reight be it found as the may exceed that amount 2 with of the county in lies have writen Society of State From liberal hashing feel light of the subject, and Mr. From a county of the county and Mr. From a count of the countries to Altothey General, He less for an opinion. After review to, the law and decisions, the atterney metal investigation that moder the Wise main law, aithough the legal through the under the sum of \$10,000, it the

the Wesensian law, although the legacy harry legitate the sam of \$10,000, it the test varies of the estate exceeds \$10,000, such legacies are taxable.

"Upon a comparison of the federal law with our state inheritance tax law," the attorney general says, "it will be seen that they are very different in scape, the tax always are very different in scape, the tax, chapter 255, haws of 1899, is substantially a copy of the inheritance, tax law of the state of New York, except the the latter applies to both teal and personal property. The New York law. personal property. The New York law has been construed by the surrogue courts of that state, also by the Supernovouri and court of appears; and

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LATE MRS. GEORGE VANDERPOOL.

This union, five of whom living are:
Mrs. Lily Cummer of Fond du Lae, Byron, Lestie, Lindea and George Vanderpool. Mrs. Vanderpool was a member of
the Methodist church and was an earnest
worker in both religious and charitable
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CAN'T OPERATE MILL.

Water in the Chippewa River the Lowest in Years Cannot Cut Power.

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tal fourt the family feel they have struck a bonuma.

Miss Sylvia Hansberry, a former reacher of the Centralia schools, came down on the Monday moon train for a isit with the Whittlesev family. Miss Visit with the Whittiesev Jamies, Joses Hansberry left Wednesday evening, gecompanied by Miss Whittiesev, for Grand Rapids, en route to Flintville I via Green Bay to wish their old time friend, Miss Clara L. Rice.

Manager Dougherty, assisted by Wilbur Kellner, was at work on the marsh telephone line last week, taking out the old and putting in the new long distance telephone of the selec-

Mrs. John Scott and little daughter, of Grand Rapids, were guests fat the Scott and Foley home the past week, coming down to attend the closing exercises of the school.

Miss Minnie Powers, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Fred Kruger, of Babcock, attended the school entertainment and were guests of Miss Myra Kruger. Charles Whittlesey left on the

Thursday morning train for Grand Rapids and other parts of the county after a short stay at home.

J. W. Fitch visited the family of Judge Silverthorn at Wansan this - · - · · ·

Society and Club Notices.

St. Katherine's Guild will meet every Friday at 2:30 at the clergy house until further notice. Girls' Guild will meet in the clergy house on Saturday at 7:00 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church will meet in their rooms over Spafford, Cole & Lipke's store every Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Ferguson.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Oberbeck.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church of the west side will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Brown. Quotations from Burns.

Sick headaches, the curse of overworked womankind, are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea the great blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not satis-factory. Price 25 cts., and 50 cts. at Centralia Drug Co.

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NEKOOSA.

A. J. Beyles and A. H. Eleberg were in atten-tion at the M. W. A. Penre at New Lisbon (8) Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Marris drove to your city

VESPER.

It isn't as empty able as one might expect to be called out of bed about 11 o'clock at might not chased around in your shift-sheepes (2) flor stray cathe as your serbe (bld last week norder to protect a lew bods of radishes and other. There is an ordinance in this town thich politicly requests everyone to keep his attle pastned and if the people would do it twould save many hard feelings and a Tewn't assworks.

Thure is nothing.

There is nothing sheereds like success. This is aptly (flustrated in the business of the Vesper Creamery Co. Mr. Ofto, the owner, sharped with 590 or 200 pounds of milk and in about two years has increased it to 1,000 pounds and over. The all due to his energy and square dealings.

We understand that the boys about town are getting up a gan club. They have a promise of twelve or afteen members. Twill not be long after they get into practice until they will challenge the world, we suppose.

Geo. Hamilton, a resident of this town for the past two years, has pulled up stakes and moved to lowa. We are sorry to lose you, George, but we wish you lack.

A. Danken, the man who has charge of the Vesper hostelry for the past year or more, has warded and moved into the house formerly occupied by Geo, Hamilton.

It has been prefly dry hereabouts and the crops are not going to be hear as good as they were a year ago. Still we are all thankful for a two-thirds crop. There is a time opening here for a good black-smith. One who isn't afraid to work and will attend strictly to business will find all be can do.

T. J. Evans, the hardware man, has returned home from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Markosan. John Peterson took a trip to Grand Rapids last Wednesday. John is one of J. P. Sanders' trusted employes.

Mrs. White and daughter, Mahel, were in Grand Rapids last week, attending commence-ment exercises.

Harvey Duncan and Archie Rozelle drove to Putsyille and took in the dance last Saturday evening.

Harvey Dignkan spent one day last week in Grand Rapids,

Excursions via the G. B. Line. Excursion tickets will be sold via the Green Bay line as follows: On July 3rd and 4th to all points within 200 miles, for one and one third fare

200 miles, for one and one third fare for round trip, hmited to return until and including July 5th.

For the Prohibition National convention at Chicago, June 25, 26 and 27, for one fare for round trip, limited to and including July 30th.

For the Biennial Convention Republican League of the II, S. at St. Paul on July 15, 16 and 17, limited

St. Paul on July 15, 16 and 17, limited to July 21, for one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip. For 50 cents additional, these tickets will be extended, good to return Apputs 21th on before.

return August 21st or before.
On June 26th to 29th inclusive the Green Bay line will sell excursion tic-kets to Milwankee and return for one fare (34.83) for round trip for carnival tickets limited to June 30, 1900. Remember the quick time and good con-nections via the Green Bay line. Leave here at 6:40 a. m. arrive at Mil-waukee 3:10 p. m. or leave here at 2:42

waukee 3:10 p. m. or leave here at 2:42 p. m. arrive at Milwaukee at 7:33 p. m. The Green Bay & Western R. R. wishes to call the attention of its patrons to our refrigerator car service from Grand Rapids to all points east and south. Shipments for these cars are received on Tuesday and Friday evenings each week. The cars leave Grand Rapids at 5 o'clock Wednesday and Saturday morniums. These cars and Saturday mornings. These cars receive a fresh supply of ice at this point and shipments are kept in perfect condition until placed on the mar-ket. Don't forget the Green Bay line. A. D. Hill, Agent.

M. E. Church.

Rev. F. A. Nimits, pastor. Public services for Sunday, June

9:30 a. m. Class Meeting. 10:30 a. m. Preaching. 11:45 a. m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Junior League. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Preaching.

Subject of morning sermon, "The Influence of the Continental Sunday on a Nation's Life and Morals; the Responsibility for it: the Remedy." Subject of evening sermon, "An Influence that is Blighting the Lives of our Boys."

Would not Suffer so Again for Fifty Times its Price.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCardy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's they recommended Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainty is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price .-G. H. Willison, Liveryman, Burgetts-town, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

Marriage Licenses.

During the past week County Clerk Reeves issued the following marriage

Felix O. Berard, of New Rome, Adams county, to Viola Elliott, of the own of Saratoga.

Peter Van Stiphont, Jr., of Nekoosa, to Delina Provost, of Auburndaie, Joseph Snyder to Louise Premo. Joseph Bayes, both of this city.

-We make a specialty of fitting tired and tender feet. Muir. The Shoc Man.

MARSHFIELD ITEMS.

ABROUSA.

On Tresday evening occurred the Season of the Se The control of the co Lis atternoon.

The Nekassa Paper Co. has began extensive plants in its data and has a large erew of agains in its data and has a large erew of Hackney, of Milwaukee, and is a graduate of the State university, and manager of the Joliet works of the Pressed Steel Car Co. The young couple will make their home at Joliet.

It is possible that the oldest settler of Marshfield, Louis Rivers, will be there on the 4th of July to take part in the celebration on that day. invitation has been extended for that day. Many of the old residents of Grand Rapids formerly knew Mr. Rivers.

The match between Beell and Mc-Lead will probably be held in Marsh-field on July 4th. The arrangements are not all completed but this will undoubtedly be the date.

Council Proceedings.

Council Room, June 18, 1900. Council met in a special session for the purpose of granting liquor license applications, Mayor Goggins presid-

Äldermen present: Wood, Lutz, Brazeau, Reiland, Farrish, Kruger, Bunde, Pratt, Otto, Anthofer, Kellogg, Oberbeck, Schnabel, Rossier, Hill and Boles.

On motion the reading of the minates of the previous meeting was disoensed with The following applications for liquor

The following approach licenses were presented:
Nate Anderson, John Casberg, Jos.
Tos. Moniou, John Holl-Mennier, Jos. Moniou, John Holl-nuller, Geo. Ruder Brewing Co., M. McStrack, Mike Dolan, Chas. Gouger, Geo. Grignon, Jas. McCarthy, Hagemeister Brewing Co., O. Denis, Johnson & Mason, Mason Brothers, Pabst Brewing Co., Wm. Johnson, E. M. Hayes, J. Lutz & Co.

Moved and carried that the above applications be granted when the applicants have complied with the law, furnished satisfactory bonds and a receipt from the city treasurer for \$200.

Moved and carried that a committee of three be appointed to grant further applications and approve of the bonds of the different applicants for a license.

Aldermen Wood, Kruger and Rossier were appointed as such committe.

There being no further business

upon motion conneil adjourned.
MILTON W. MOSHER, City Clerk.

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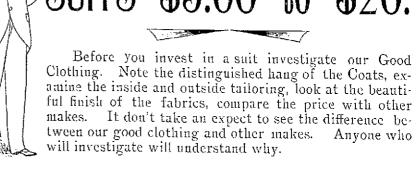
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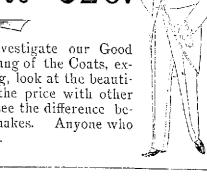
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singing and concert music, the whole to conclude with a brilliant

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

ONE CASE SETTLED.

MACK VS. CONSOLIDATED COMPANY.

His Stock now Owned by N. Johason and J. D. Witter,-Some Chance of a Settlement of All the Cases.

Mr. N. Johnson went to Chicago on pusiness on Sunday last and while there became the owner of all the stock owned by W. E. Mack in the Grand Rapids Water Power company. the Central Electric company, the Wisconsin Wood Pulp company and Mack & Spencer's interest in the Con-solidated Water Power company. There were 303 shares included in the deal altogether and includes all the claims that Mr. Mack had in the riparian rights in this city.

The title of the suit that is settled by this deal was W. E. Mack vs. The Consolidated Water Power Company, and was brought by him to effect a withdrawal of his property from the consolidated company after having gone in with the rest.

The buying of Mr. Mack's interests means one step toward the settlement of the trouble and litigation that has been in progress and it is possible that should the others manifest the desire of an amicable settlement. the whole matter could be closed up in a short time. However, if the remainder interested maintain a desire to fight the matter in the courts it may drag along for a long time.

Blodgett's Stock Farm.

company with L. M. Nash. W. E. Wheelan, W. H. Reeves, of this city, and A. E. Germer, of Dexterville. we had the pleasure of looking over the stock farm of C. E. Blodgett. located about one and one-half miles from Marshfield in the town of Lincoln. We were driven to the farm by Mr. trap, one of the finest turnouts in that city. Upon arriving there the first from him. things that came to our view were the mammoth barns recently erected on the premises, and upon investigation found them to be modern and up-todate in every respect. The sheep barn, cow barn, horse stable, pig stye. chicken coops, in fact every building about the place was of the most mod-

ern arrangement. about 130 Shropshire sheep, 30 head finest bred animals in the United from Scotland and cost Mr. Biodgett

found anywhere. He shows the place mother would her first-born babe.

Mr. Blodgett spares deither paids or money in fitting up and stocking his farm, and if his enthusiasm holds out it will not be long before he will have one of the finest stock farms in the United States.

Editors Itinerary.

The Wisconsin State Press association is scheduled to visit this city on July 16th. They will leave Kilbourn City on the morning of the 16th and arrive at Nekoosa at 11:00 o'clock, where they will remain for forty-five Nekosa Paper Co. They will arrive ann. Halvorsen in this city at 12:00 o clock noon and remain here until the following morning, when they will leave for Wanpaca at 8:00 o clock.

From the itinerary it will be seen that the editors will be the guests of his city Monday afternoon and night and every citizen of Grand Rapids should assist all in their power in eutertaining the newspaper men and hose who will accompany them.

The matter of entertainment is now a the hands of a committee from the Business Men's association and the Ladies Auxiliary, who are putting forth their best endeavors to entertain the coming visitors in a royal manner, therefore it is the duty of all to assist this committee in making the necessary preparations for the reception of the journalists.

G. A. R. Department Officers.

At West Superior, last Thursday, David G. James, of Richland Center, was elected department commander of the G. A. R. by a vote of 119 to 102 for Judge Hoyt. of Chippewa Falis. . H. Agea, of West Superior. was elected senior vice commander; P. H. Saylor, of Green Bay, junior vice commander; D.G. Sanborn, of Manawa, chaplain. Mrs. Myria Grinnell, of Beloit, was elected president of the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Jones, of Milwaukee, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.; J. W. Ames, of River Falls, commander of the Sons of Veterans. Commander James appointed J. C. McFarland, of Richland Center, assistant adjutant general.

County Court.

At a regular session of probate court held last Tuesday the following matters were heard by Judge Gaynor. Appointment of Frank A. Cady as special guardian of the heirs of Wm.

Moran. Bond filed and approved.

Petition of Wm. Scott and wife for adoption of August Maurer, an infant auction near the market square housefiled and order pursuant to petition hold goods, piano, carriages, etc.,

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

A Number of People Suffer Accidents " During the Past Week.

Albert Semrow met with an accident at the saw mill of the Grand Rapids Lumber Co., last Tuesday, by a log rolling upon him, which resulted in breaking his right leg below the knee and also fracturing a rib.

Herman, the three-year-old son of C. P. Wachter, fell off the porch at his home and broke his collar bone, on Saturday of last week.

While Paul, the little son of Julius Engel, of the town of Port Edwards, Minocqua. was playing with other companious. he fell to the ground and fractured his left arm.

Frank, the 14-year-old son of C. H. Finley, of Pittsville, was thrown from a broacho, on Sunday last, and sustained a fracture of the lower jaw

Chas. Knipple, the well known farmer of the town of Grant, Portage county, was kicked by a horse or Wednesday of this week and the accident resulted in the breaking of three

Looking for His Boy.

James L. Packard, of Stevens Point was here on Wednesday evening looking for his 16 year old son, who had left home that same day, and whom the father thought had come to this city. It seems that the boy had left home to avoid a whipping which he expected from his father and after he had gone a sum of money amounting to \$4.50 was found missing. The boy's father did not know whether the young fellow had taken this money or not, but supposed that he did. The boy left on a bicycle and was followed in the same manner by his father who was only a short distance behind. Nothing was heard of the boy in this city and the father made a trip to Nekoosa thinking the young fellow might have gone down there to stop with some friends of the family. He had not been there, however, and Blodgett in his two-seated rubber tire | Mr. Packard returned home Thursday morning without hearing anything

School Entertainment.

The entertainment given Thursday fight by SS. Peter and Paul school at the opera house was well attended by an appreciative audience. The young people acquitted themselves in fine style and the applause that greeted The stock on the farm, consisting of each number showed that all were inthe proceedings. of Shorthorn cattle, 40 Poland China | Surprise" by little boys and girls was hogs, several hundred Plymouth Rock | a number that showed much careful chickens, are all of the best breeds. | training, the participants being all and as fine a looking lot as one would small but still were letter perfect in wish to see. Mr. Blodgett is also the their lines. also the action song. owner of a Shorthorn bull, one of the finest bred animals in the United Will and Orson Cochran was of a high States. He was recently imported order and well rendered. The vocal from Scotland and cost Mr. Blodgett duet. "Dat Water Melon." was one that caught the young folks and was Mr. Blodgett's farm consists of 556 entered into with spirit by the boys. acres of the best land in the state. A The drill and song 'Columbia' was more enthusiastic farmer and stockalso a good number and illustrative of the many nationalities that go to make up our great nation. A zeat to visitors with as much pride as a little sum was netted by the entertain-

Woodmen Picnic.

About fifty people from this city took advantage of the excursion rates and attended the Modern Woodmen picnic held at New Lisbon last Wednesday. Hirzy's orchestra went down and played for a dance in the evening. The Grand Rapids base ball team also went down and in the afternoon crossed bats with the Mauston team. Our boys won the game by a score of 12 to 11. The Grand Rapids team comsisted of the following playminutes, which time will be spent in ers: Lipke. Corcoran. Urbatch. Marlooking over the mammoth mill of the tin. Bandelin. Demitz. Delap. Bren-

They Have Sheepskins.

Theo. W. Brazeau and Fred Alexander of this city, are now possessors of sheepskins for the practice of law. they having graduated from the law department of the state university this week. Mr. Brazeau was one of the commencement orators, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student. Mr. Alexander left Wednesday with the university boat crew for Poughkeepsie. N. Y., where they will pull oars against the boat crews of Yale. Cornell. Harvard and Princeton.

Lost Her Watch.

Miss Minnie Vandethei lost ber watch in the river while crossing the bridge on Tuesday. The timepiece. which was a gold one, was fastened to the front of her waist and in brushing a bug from her dress the fastening was unloosened and it fell to the walkway and rolled into the river. Some of the boys attempted to recover the watch by diving, but have not done so up to the present time. They report the bottom of the river full of rocks so that it is almost impossible to find so small an object.

Going to Green Bay.

Fourteen members of the Maennerchor of this city left for Green Bay on Friday to attend the saengerfest. These comprised mostly the singing portion of the organization, but on Sunday a large number will take advantage of the excursion to put in one day at the gathering. Green Bay citizens have been making great preparations for the event and there is no doubt that those who attend will be royally entertained.

Auction.

J. L. Harvey will offer for sale at directing adoption, and changing many articles nearly new, great bar-name to Whitney Scott. gains, beginning June 26.

BRYAN IN THE CITY

A SHORT SPEECH AT THE DEPOT

The Noted Orator Listened to by Over Two Thousand People,-Many Shake His Hand.

Col. William Jennings Bryan passed through this city last evening, arriving bere at 10:06 and remaining about 15 minutes. Mr. Bryan and party were on their way home from an outing ar

When the train pulled in at this station about 2500 people were at the depot to catch a glimpse of and to hear this noted orator speak. As the rear coach on the train rolled along and stopped at the end of the depot platform where the bulk of the crowd stood in waiting, Mr. Bryan stepped out upon the car platform and greeted the large assemblage with a smile and a wave of the hand, which was responded to by cheer after cheer from

the crowd. Upon the car platform with Mr. Bryan stood the familiar figures of L. M. Nash and D. D. Conway, who had gone to Wausau on the six o'clock train to meet Mr. Bryan and accompany him as far as this city. Mr. Bryan talked to the people for about 15 minutes. He had not the

time to go into details on the leading political issues but brought out a few facts which are sound and gave those present something to think about and study on. The crowd wasn't very demonstrative. They didn't have the They wanted to hear every time. word Mr. Bryan uttered, but when the train started they gave him a rousing cheer and many followed the car for a short distance shaking hands with and throwing boquets at him.

NEW TELEPHONE LINES.

Marshfield Will Soon be the Telephone Hub of the State.

Marshfield will soon be connected by telephone with Wausau, Grand Rapids and intermediate points! At a meeting of the local company on Monday evening contracts were entered into with the Marathon County Telephone company and John A. Gavnor representing a Grand Rapids company, for terminal privileges here. A line will at once be built from Wausau to this city by way of Marathón. Edgar, Fenwood and Stratford, with a spur line to Mosinee and another to Athens. Also from Grand Rapids via Pittsville, Vesper, Arpin. Bethel, to Marshfield. When these lines are completed this will be the telephone hub of the state as it is now the railroad center. Telephone subscribers will be in direct communication with over 1,000 telephones in the various cities and towns on the system. It is expected that the two lines will be

completed before snow flies. The Marshfield Telephone Co. will receive the benefit of the service mentioned without expense and without a bonus. The local company will collect tolis and receive a certain percentage of commission. The contracts hold for a period of twelve years.-Marshfield News.

Children's Day.

Children's Day will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday June 24. 10:39 a. m. The fellowing program will be rendered by the children:

March	Rosa Wippermai
Opening Choras	Settou
Prayer and Responsive Read	ing Rev. Shav
Solo	Lily Jorgenson
Carol	
Recutation	Five Roy
Solo	Ruby Natwick
Piano Solo	Will Cochra
Recitation	Bell Voye
Solo	T. A. Taylo
Soio	Mary Jone
Regitation	Georgie Hil
Seng.	Six Little Girl
Sələ	Viola Bruder
Recutation	Seven Little Girl
Operrei.	
Recitation	Myrtle Faul
Piano Solo	Orson Cocura
Recitation	Nellie Vincer
Home Mission Collection	
Carol	Schoo
Benediction	
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Saloon Licenses Granted.

All of the applications for saloon icense, consisting of twenty, were granted on Monday evening at the meeting of the special committee appointed for that purpose. This is the same number as granted last year. Nate Anderson will go into the Briere's old stand and Mike Dolan will take the stand now run by Fisher Bros. These changes take effect July 1st.

Exciting Runaway.

The team driver by Frank Stabil ran away on Wednesday, starting from the water tank near the city hall and running up Water street. They were brought to a standstill in front of the Pioneer Pulp Co.'s office by striking a telephone pole, knocking one of the horses down, breaking the harness and damaging the wagon somewhat. Nobody was hurt.

Still Very III.

Mrs. H. W. Remington, who was in jured in this city last week, is reported as lying in a critical condition at her home in Babcock, where she was taken on the same evening of the accident. The hip bone was terribly shattered and bruised and it is doubtful if she recovers from the effects of the most unfortunate accident.

Al. Menier has been engaged by the street committee as foreman of the sewer crew. Work on the sewer is progressing slowly at present on account of rock and logs, the diggers having to blast and cut their way through a portion of the street lying between the M. & S. E. and St. Paul

RAILROAD A CERTAINTY.

No Doubt That the New Line Will Be Buitt from Princeton.

It is the general belief that the new railroad will be built from Princeton to Marshfield. About fifty surveyors are at work on the proposed ground mapping out the route, etc., and it will only be a short time when this is completed. It is also thought that the road will be constructed this summer owing to the energy that is displayed at the start in. Vice-President Whitman of the Northwestern road has announced that the road would certainly be built at once and will be a part of

the Northwestern's great system. Nothing has been given out as to whether the new road would buy the Marskfield & Southeastern or not, but this would seem the most feasible plan to outsiders, as the new road would cover about the same ground as the old one now does.

Rededication of Unity Church.

This special service will be on Thursday evening next, June 28th, at 7:45. Rev. Judson Titsworth of Milwankee will be the preacher. We anticipate a large audience will gather to hear this eminent and widely known divine. He has been pastor of the Plymouth church. Milwaukee, eighteen years and has taken a prominent part in all the affairs of the state, being a leader of thought and strong advocate of ecclesiastical freedom. There will also be a select musical program.

The Jackson Residence on Water St. and the Brick Building on Main St. Also other residences and business property at bargains.

E. B. FRITZSINGER.

TAKE THE BABY OUT



Keep the Baby Out.

Fresh air now insures perfect health in the future. Fresh air for baby don't mean bicycling—it means a daily ride in baby-buggies and go-carts. For this purpose, we have a splendid assortment. They are all strong. pretty and firm, with easy springs, and soft upholstery. Some are a little more elaborate than others but in any other way they are no better.

West Side. Grand Rapids, Wis.

DO YOUR FEET BOTHER YOU THIS HOT DRY **WEATHER?**

....If so take them to....

luip. The Shoe Man.

And let him fit you properly to a pair of light weight Summer Shoes, Orford or Slipper. Half the trouble of peoples feet is that they are not properly fitted. We make a specialty of fitting the feet, and do not give you a E E when your foot requires a B or C. We have a very complete line for Men, Women and Children.

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SOCIETY OF THE BOXERS

Thinks Emperor Should be Reinstated and China Made a Protectorate of United Powers.

Baraboo. Wis., Jame 20.-[Special.]-Dr. W. F. Seymour, who has spent sev- train eral years as a medical missionary in out the Wisconsin Central and be trans-China, has arrived at his former home forrest to the Milwankee tracks at June at Reedsburg for a visit and tells of the four City, the party gotting here for disat Reedsburg for a visit and tells of the conditions and of the Wisconsin people in The committee falled to leave the city danger there.

In opening of the many which have

Chinese and the aggressions of Russia, that overships and could not get down in Germany. France and Great Britain since then have greatly irritated them. It is needless to say that Mr. Russiance then have greatly irritated them. It is needless to say that Mr. Russiance then have greatly irritated them the call continuity of the country of the continuity of the country of the cou been compelled to cede or rent to their considerable portions of her territory. The Chinese have felt that the foreible occupation of Tsingsau or Kiaochon by the Germans was quite unjustifiable and contrary to the laws of nations, which it certainly was. The ore cupation of Port Verbor to by the French, that each power might be in a position to watch all of the others, das inade them date foreigners more than ever, for they were not slow to realthan ever, for they were not slow to real. It is paraming an sorts of ize the true situation. As a result of all novel treats. A suggestion has been made that a huge dancing platform be Seymour was located as the "Great Sword" society was organized and has caused much disturbance in Shantang province for two or three years. The Province Province of the sort of the province for two or three years. The avowed purpose is to drive out all foreigners and the organization is known as "The Boxers." It has been known for some time that the Empress Dowager approved of their purpose so it is not surprising that she does not suppress them. Wisconsin people will be anxious to hear from Dr. Porter, Miss Porter and the Misses Wychoff, who are stationed at Pangchuang, about 160 miles south of Pekin. They are from Beloit and are Congregationalists. Rev. P. D. Bergen

Dr. Seymour says that it would proisably be best for all concerned if the powers would place the Emperor on the throne with European advisers, banish the Empress Dowager and make China a protectorate of the united Christian newers of the world

wife of the Presbyterian board are

at Tsingtan where they are under the protection of the Germans. Mr. Bergen

has a brother living in Racine or Keno-

tian powers of the world.

Dr. Seymour received his education at Reedsburg and at the state university at men with a fire eagine and several thou-Madison. His brother, Prof. Arthur Fand feet of hose were harried to the vil-Madison. His brother, Prot. Armun Seymour, is an instructor of French at the last-named institution. Dr. Seymour to return to China in and family expect to return to China in August if the present troubles are over.

BASEBALL BENEFIT FOR CHURCH FUND.

Protestants and Catholics Alike Are Helping to Build a La Crosse Church.

La Crosse, Wis., June 20,-{Special.}-St. James' Catholic church, struck by lightning and destroyed by fire some Schroeder's ment market. weeks ago, is to be rebuilt this season handsomer than ever. The work of adding to the building fund which Bishop Schwebach started off with a cash donation of \$500, seems to have struck a popular chord. Though no systematic work has yet been done toward securing subscriptions, the list is growing continually and some very handsome soms have been This afternoon, the baseball teams of the La Crosse lodge of the Homestead. Wis. and the Winneshiek club met and played a game for the benefit of Sr. James a game for the benefit of Sr. James building fund. The game was arrended by the biggest crowd that ever assembled in the city for the nurmose. The same 9 ociock alone to visit the doctor, since in the city for the purpose. The game was to have been unpired by Rev. Father A. B. C. Dunne of Ean Claire, himther A. B. C. Dunne of Ean Claire, himwas very despondent and had threatened suicide. self an old-time baseball player, but he sucude.

was unavoidably detained by previously LA CROSSE THE SECOND CITY. made engagements. Other societies. Protestant and Catholic alike, have entered into the work of pushing the St. James building fund along.

ROUNDY HALL.

Beautiful Addition to Wayland Academy at Beavey Dam is Dedicated.

Beaver Dam. Wis., June 20-[Spe-

occasions one of the brightest features of

commencement.

Texisfic the Newton prize declamatory contest will be held and tomorrow morning the graduating exercises of the senior class takes place. The members of the Cass are as follows: Ernest J. Fisher. Beaver Petri field tomes. Springwater: J. A. Hanson, Chicago: E. L. Meintyre, the Baiza family, where there are now Waidot Ruth Sylvester, Issaquat, Wash.; Ethel M. Smart, Wild Rose: Mabel Wattson, Wanwatosa: Earl H. Wells, Manneson, Tearing that time many presents son, Wanwatosa: Earl H. Wells, Mana-wa: C. F. Savage, Baraisoo; Eva Harvey, Beaver Dam.

DID NOT HEAN BLEEKMAN.

Convict Benjamin Comes Out in Defense of His La Crosse Attorney. La Crosse, Wis., June 20,-[Special.]-G. M. Benjamin, the self-confessed wife Agent Tries to Swindle Rich Cale. Marriage Takes Place at Morgan Resdeserter, who was sentenced to one year at hard labor at Waupun by Judge Briodley, on the 15th inst. denies the statement telegraphed our from La Crosse that he attacked Attorney A. E.

Bicekman's conduct of the case, in open court, previous to his sentence. He says he mentioned no name in his address and that his attack was aimed at his lawyers in Minneapolis and not at La Crosse.

MANAGED BY FRENCH.

To Take Charge of General Paper Com-

pany's Warehouse in Chicago. Appleton, Wis., June 20.—[Special.]—
Murray Freuch, formerly of the Graham
Paper company of St. Louis, has been
secured as manager of the Chicago sales rooms and warehouse of the recently-organized General Paper company of Wistrately. Mr. Blockman's eldest son, A. consin, which is a combination of twonty E. Blockman, Jr., who graduates from of the print, manila and fiber papermilis the Wisconsin law school this year, will of Wesconsin, which will market their succeed Mr. Bergh in the firm, product through the one selling agency to Hay Crop Ruined by Dee established in Chicago about Ag-

Brothers Charged with Murder, La Crosse, Wis., June 20,-[Special.]
-Del and John Poele, two brothers formerly of this city, later of West Superior, have been arrested here charged with murder.

Committee is Making Plans for Wisconsin Press Association's Outing.

Wausau, Wis., June 29.- [Special.1-The members of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Press association were met at the depot and taken to the Bellis house, where they informally met representative men of the city and were later taken to an entertainment at the Operahouse. Wansan, the home of Secretary Corbett Alleges False Imprisonment Rose, who has done so much to promote the interests of the valley, wall cutertain the editors royally when they visit here July 18. It is the intention to raise over \$1000 for that purpose. The special exemption train will leave Stevens Point

In speaking of the causes which have ing the arrival of the train it was discovled up to the present trouble he says the cred that Secretary Rese was missing defeat by Japan was a hard blow to the and a telephone message stated that he

justifiable and contrary to the laws or nations, which it certainly was. The occupation of Port Arthur by the Russians of Wei Hai Wei by the English and of a section of country in southern China by the Kengh that each nawer might taking an active interest in the coming the Ladies' club is planning all sorts of

> President Rindlanh and the executive committee took up the suggestion that Mollie Bahner, the 11-year-old Plover girl, who runs a daily paper in a village of 250 population, be invited to be a guest of the association on their trip. It was unanimously indersed.

VILLAGE DESTROYED.

Middleton is Swept by a Disastrous Fire-The Loss Reaches \$150,000.

Madison, Wis., June 20.-The entire business section of Middleton, a village of 1000 inhabitants eight miles west of Madison on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, barned last evening. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 with insur-

ance of about one-half that amount. An appeal for aid reached this city shortly after 7 o clock and twenty firelage on a special train.

Twenty-three buildings are reported burned, among them being two hotels. the postoffice and the opera house. The the postonice and the spart and theater belonged to Fritz L. Hoffman and was insured for \$5000. The flouring neigh in which the fire started, was in sm. d in the National Miller Matual company for \$8000. It belonged to William Hoffmann. Other buildings burned were: Brumm & Brumm's general store loss on building and contents, \$15,000; Odd Fellows block, containing shoe stores occupied by William Beltze and Christ Lammert: Frank Durlop's furniture store: William Shulenberg's grocery store: Priens' saloon and dwelling, and

WOMAN DISAPPEARS.

It is Feared that Mrs. Charles Rod. berg of Homestead Has Committed Suicide.

Iron Mountain, Mich. June 20.—[Special.]—The wife of Charles Rodberg of several hours. His head is badly ent and Investigate Case of the Poor.

Iron Mountain, Mich. June 20.—[Special.]—The wife of Charles Rodberg of several hours. His head is badly ent and Investigate Case of the Poor. and Protective Order of Elks inneshiek club met and played searching the woods for her. The womer the banest of Sr. James'

self or his employes, the information is would not help the laboring men of the cathered from other sources that La city, and he could not act contrary to Crosse will beyond a question of doubt the wishes of his party. Mayor Born antenin her position as second city in Wissian council to the council that he would not be council to the council that he would not be council to the council that he would not be council to the council that he would not be council to the council that he would not be council to the coun

FAMILY IS QUARANTINED. >

Appleton. Wis., June 20.—[Special.]—

No new cases of smallpex have developed [Charles Pitz, son of John Pitz, and a ster making over 4000 miles, the Balza family, where there are now built of the same prominent business man of this city, was isted two weeks before a physician was the was riding a wheel and just as he called or the presence of the disease was approaching the railroad crossing on known. During that time many posons the Calamet road someone jumped from will develop. Neighbors and other known.

Where expected and it is feared other cases will develop. Neighbors and others known.

Pitz. Pitz had a hand to hand tassistication. to have been exposed are under surveil; with the fellow and finally escaped, though not without having his clothes an ejerfect.

LIGHTNING-ROD GAME.

donia Farmer. Periage, Wis., June 20,-Lightning-red agents have been again operating in this The marriage of Miss Catharine Morgan locality Edward Standemeyer, a wealthy and Gilbert Pomeroy Drew of Los Ange-Carciona immer, signer a contact for what he supposed was for \$27. but later discovered, he says, that it rend \$270. He refused to give up the contract and followed the agent to town, but the fel-low escaped before he could be arrested. The man represented himself to be a member of the Modern Woodmen camp of Pardeeville.

Well-Known Law Firm Dissolves. La Crosse, Wis, June 20,- Special 1-The well-known law firm of Bleekman,

Bloomingdale & Bergh of this town has been dissolved, former City Attorney Martin Bergh retiring to practice sepa-rately. Mr. Bleckman's eldest son, A.

Hay Crop Ruinel by Drouth. Grand Rapids, Wis., June 20,-The protracted drouth in this locality has greatly injured the hay crop and in some sections where the soil is sandy it will be aimost a total failure. In the clay regions the prospects are not quite so bad and the promise is that there will be a fairly-good yield.

Henry F. Corbett Brings Suit for \$25,000 Damages.

INCLUDES WIFE ALSO.

and Says His Health is Impaired.

Racine, Wis., June 19.-[Special.] -Suit was this afternoon commenced by Henry F. Corbett of Milwaukee against Chief of Police Edward Schumacher. Rev. David B. Cheney and Mrs. Hattie Chency for \$25,000 damages. The complaint alleges that Corbett was falsely, and manciously imprisoned in the jail at facine, and that his health was impaired, his business toined and he was put to great expense to establish his in-HECCHICC.

Corbett was arrested last December by Chief of Police Edward Schumacker, charged with having attempted to murder Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cheney. He was kept in jail several months. In March fast he was acquitted after a long and hotiy-contested trial.

During Corpett's imprisonment he was taken very ill and was confined in a hos-pital. During the trial he was so ill pital. that it was with difficulty that he could sit up and was so weak that he could hardly speak. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cheney alleged that Corbett was their 288212221

Corbett alleges in his complaint that he was falsely imprisoned. He says that he was arrested charged with vagrancy at a time when he was working in this city and that after he was held in jail for some time he was taken to court and discharged and then rearrested on a charge of attempting to murder Mr. and Mrs. Cheney. He says that his health directors, is impaired and that since his acquittal! he has been unable to do much work, the electric lights. The summons is returnable in twenty days in the circuit court of Racine. Corbett is represented by Attorney E. J. Egan of Milwankee.

BUILD THEATER AT MANITOWOO.

Question of Erecting an Opera House to be Discussed by Mass Meeting.

—A mass meeting of all the citizens of the liabilities of the directors and stock-the town has been called to take place at the courthouse tomorrow night. The at the courthouse tomorrow night. The question of erecting a new, up-to-date theater will be discussed and considered. Which is to be paid to them tomorrow. The outlook for the erection of the the they will have received 50 per cent, on The outlook for the erection of the the ater is at present very hopeful. Carl Hansen, who has charge of the movement will address the meeting at length SMALLPOX AT APPLETON.

MILWAUKEEAN HURT.

George Beach Has a Bad Fall While Working at Fond du Lac.

Fond de Lac. Wis., June 19,-{Speyesterday afternoon. It was feared that for discovered that the father and one he would not recover, but he is much better today and the physicians who are at-

muchinery nore and Beach was at work feeted rags in the mill. when he fell from a scaffolding, head foremost, to the floor, a distance of

FRANCHISE IS GRANTED.

Sheboygan will Make Milwaukee Railroad Toe the Mark.

Sheboygan, Wis., June 10 - | Special.] -At the meeting of the common council last evening the ordinance granting to the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul rail-Beaver Dam. Wis., June 20.—[Special,]—This afternoon Roundy hall at Wayland was dedicated. Great regret was felt because both Mr. and Mrs. claim for the city a population to the solution of Milwankee were prevented from being present through sickness. The building is beautiful and arractive and is a most valuable andition to the companied of the school.

Immediately following the dedication of the hall came the class day exercises on the eaupus. These were marked by the usual variety and wit that make such occasions one of the brightest features of FAMILY IS QUARANTINED.

Tetain her position as second city in Wiston Wist have estimate of the population of the connect to the council that he would not sign the ordinance until all of the releases from damage and been obtained from the property owners on the rounce from the population of the child and arractive of 15,000. Summing up and averaging must still be obtained from the property owners on the rounce traversed by the railroad. These releases from the property owners on the rounce traversed by the railroad. These releases from the property owners on the rounce from the property

WHEELMEN HELD UP.

Bold Attempt is Made to Rob a Manitowec Man.

held up Sunday night at about 10 o'clock

MORGAN-DREW WEDDING.

idence in Oshkosh.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 19-[Special.]les. Cal., took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morgan, the bride's parents.

OZITUARY MENTION.

Death of Mrs. T. D. Fisher. Wankesha, Wis., June 19.—[Special.]

This morning at about 9:30 occurred the death of Mrs. Margaret Jenkins Fisher. The deceased is one of the oldest residents of this city, having lived have for the past forty-two years. She here for the past forty-two years. She was born in Weles in 1825. She was was born in which in 1820, one was married to Thomas D. Fisher, who died some twenty-two years ago, One son survives. John Fisher of Milwaukee. Mrs. J. J. Hadfield, who is a great-nece of the deceased, was with her at the time of her death. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

Other Deaths in the State.

Mauston, Wis., June 19.—W. A. Van Wie, agol 28 years,
Javesville, Wis., June 19.—Mrs. John Ryan, 54 years of age. The body will be taken to Lodi for interment.
Plymouth, Wis., June 19.—John B. Pfeigler died of heart disease,

TO PURCHASE BOOKS.

Z. G. Simmons of Kenosha Gives \$20,000 to the Memorial Library.

Kenosha. Wis., June 19.-[Special.]-The board of directors of the Gilbert M. Simmons Memorial library have began the monumental work of selecting the books that are to be placed in the library by Z. C. Simmons. The directors of the library will have chire charge of the purchase of the books. Mr. Simmons has placed \$20,000 at their disposal to be used for this purpose and some of the books will be purchased at once. The first purchases will be in the way of reference works and the committee state that the books purchased will compose one of the finest reference libraries in Wisconsin. The reference horaries in Wisconsin. The reference books will in themselves be a large library and the list, which is almost complete, contains the names of over 1500 volumes. Thesebooks have been selected according to the list of reference books selected by the Wisconsin arms list of reference books. Wisconsin state library commission and the Kenosha library is the first institution of the kind in the state that has been able to follow this list.

Of course, many other works will be purchased lesides the books of reference. Many historical works are now on the shelves of the Kenosha library, but many others will be bought in order to keep the library strictly up to date in history. Large orders will also be placed in the near future with leading publishing houses to secure the recent works of he tion as they may be issued. It is not probable that all the money given by Mr. Simmons for the purchase of books will be expended at this time, but some of it will be kept for the purchase of near in the future, and in this manner it will be held as an endowment for the library.

The opening of the library has been delayed considerably on account of the fact that the stackroom is not yet ready for the use of the librarian. However, all the books have been called in and the move will be made as soon as the library is ready to be turned over to the directors. The stackroom is now com-plete with the exception of the placing of

STOCKHOLDERS PAY UP.

A Check for \$54,000 Given in Final Settlement of Edgerton Bank Case.

Janesville, Wis., June 19-M. G. Jeffris of the law firm of Fethers, Jeffris & Most went to Edgerron to pay over to L. H. Towne, receiver of the definet bank of Edgerton the sum of \$54,000. Manitowee, Wis., June 19.- [Special.] the amount fixed by the court to cover

Papermill Employe and His Children Are iii with the Disease.

Appleton, Wis., June 19.-[Special.]-Five cases of smallpox were discovered Fond de Lac. Wis., June 19.—[Special.]—George Beach of Milwauker, a steamfitter in the employ of the E. P. Allis company, was badly injured here cian was called until yesterday. The doctors of the family for two weeks, but no physician was called until yesterday. The doctors and one of the family for two weeks. yesterday in the family of Jerry Balza. tending him say that he will be able to developed cases, and another just coming be out in a few days.

The Allis company is installing some been communicated to the lather from in-

CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION.

Investigate Case of the Poor. La Crosse, Wis., June 19.—[Special.]— Some forty society ladies of this city have organized the Woman's auxiliary to the Hespital association, which is erecthere at an expense of something over \$40,000. The officers are: President Mrs. Angus Cameron: vice-presidents. Mesdames John Paul, F. P. Hixon, H. Colomba, A. Plate, T. S. Melante. L. Coleman, A. Platz, J. S. Medary; sec-retary, Miss Mary Crosby; treasurer, road a franchise in the city of Sheboygan passed on its second reading. The
vote was 15 to 1, the opposing vote being that of Ald. Mohr. who announced
that the Socialistic Democrat party,
while Supervisor of Census Van Auken
is prohibited by law from giving out any
information concerning the work of inteself or his employes, the information is
cathered from other sources that La
Crosse will beyond a question of doubt.

Totary, Miss Mary Crosby: treasurer,
Mrs. Albert Hirsheimer: advisory
to beard. Mesdames L. W. Foster, H. Goddard. A. Hyslop, G. Van Steenwyk, E.
Henry A. Salzer, R. E. Osborne, N. Hasbeld a meeting and declared not in favor of the road, in the belief that it
would not belp the laboring mea of the
city, and he could not act contrary to
the wishes of his party. Mayor Born anney, W. E. Kittredge, R. M. I. Kinnear, Dr. Mary Piper Honek. This heard, in conjunction with the honorary board, composed of all the wires of pasters in the city, will have for its special duty the investigation and care of charity

LONG TRIP AWHEEL.

Cyclists Crossing the Continent Pass Through Eau Claire.

Fan Claire, Wis., June 19.—(Special.)—M. E. Backenstoss and J. M. Charles, who recently passed through Milwankee on their bicycle trip from New York City to Scattle, have arrived in East Ching. Since May 16 they have covered 1522

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.

Aged Couple of Omro will Celebrate

Wedding Anniversary. Omro, Wis., June 19.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith of this village will relebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary June 24. They have lived in Wiseasin fifty-four years and in Omro thirty-six years. Mr. Smith is a timer by trade and still works at his trade with C. B. Root & Co.

Will Remain at West Point. Abbotsford, Wis., June 19,-John W. McKie, who was appointed a cadet to West Point from this district in June, 18th and who was reported to have failed to pass the examinations, has written to his parents at Ashland, Wis.,

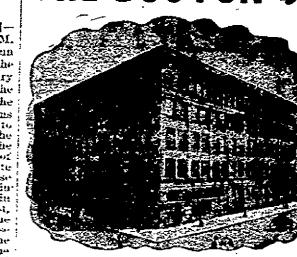
that he passed and will remain at West Damage from Drouth.

Plainfield, Wis., June 19 .- The longcontinued drouth in this country is be-continued drouth in this country is be-coming serious. The winter rye crop will not be half a crop. Oats are aimost ruined now and will be very short in height, also in number of bushess har-cested. The tame hay crop is ruined. Marsh grass is also very poor.

Charged with Postoffice Robbery. Durand, Wis., June 19.-S. E. Em-Durand, Wis., June 19.—5. E. Emmons, postal inspector, arrested Henry Anderson and Will Collins, each aged about 20 years, both of the town of Durand, for alleged postoffice roberry at Red Cedar Junction about two years ago.

Tour of Yellowstone Park. La Crosse, Wis., June 19.- [Special.]-A large party of society people from this town will leave July 11 on a special over the Milwaukee road for a tour cf the Yellowstone park.

THE BOSTON STORE GRAND AVENUE and FOURTH ST.



This minimoth new daylight store, is one of the great sights of Milwaukee, it is one Great Exposition of the best products of the world's markers, displayed in an attractive manner. The appreciation shown by the public since the opening of the new "Big Store" on April 23, 1900, has been marvelous and goes to show that the Boston Store is the cheapest store for highest to the medium grades of all kinds of merchandise, and they have everything the heart could desire. These area few of the most important departments: Dry Goods, Notions, Laces, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Books, Drugs and Toilet Articles, Sheethusse, Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, Shoes, Ladies' Cloaks and Suits, Millinery, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Carpers, kugs, Drzperies, Lace Curtains, Trunks, Eeds, Crockery and Glassware, Hardware and Hussefterishing Coast. Beds. Crockery and Glassware, Hardware and Housefurnishing Goods. There is in the store, also, a Photograph Gallery, a Lunch Parlor and Soda Fountain. .When in Milwankee do not fait to see the "Big Store." Visitors are always

FOUND AT LAST.

Beheaded.

dence in the papers recently, "Where is vices take away the manliness of a boy the present location of the axe with which who knows that work is work. We must King Charles I was beheaded?" has fi- not teach the boy that his teacher exists nally been answered. The famous relie now reposes in the Museo Borbonico, at Naples, Italy. One who has remmaged much among the archives of the British museum farnishes these particulars regarding it. The executioner of Charles museum furnishes these particulars regarding it: The executioner of Charles (Giles Dekker) survived the momarch thirty-six years, dying in 1685. His claim to the axe, which he appears to have regarded as his perquisite, was, after considerable discussion, granted by Parliament, and it remained his until his death. garded as his perquisite, was, after considerable discussion, granted by Parliament, and it remained his until his death. He always refused to make an exhibition of the instrument, but his son, however, devoid of such scruples, placed it on show at his tavern in Lambeth, and this com-ing to the new King's ears, a raid was made, the axe was confiscated and James III, became its custodian. When compelled to fly from the kingdom in 1688 he took it with him to France, and at St. Germain it remained until his death, in 1701. Louis XIV, became its next possessor, and later on the Regent Duke of Sessor, and later on the Regent Duke of Orleans, who parted with it for a "consideration" to Ferdinand, King of Naples, Treasured by that family for upward of sixty years, it was finally deposited in the Naples museum.

Matrimony and Literature.

Someone asked quite seriously the other day if I thought that the announced engagement of Paul Leicester Ford would interfere with the sale of his nov-els. I smiled the smile of incredulity. "You need not smile," said the lady

I know that Richard Harding Davis' marriage has greatly interfered with the sale of his novels. His renders, who are largely young girls, like to think of him as an unmarried man. They find his books more interesting when they so re-

gard him.

"What about Kipling?" I gasped. "Has his stock depreciated because of the wife and habies?

"Oh, no." was the reply. "It is different with Kipling. He writes more for men, and then his stories are not lovestories.

If it be true that bachelor authors lose their hold upon the reading public when they marry, publishers will have to revise their contracts and insert a matrimony clause: The above agreement holds good only for so long as the party of the first part remains a bachelor," or semething of that sort. Are there not enough obstacles to matrimony already without this last straw:-Ieannette L. Gilder in Harper's Bazar.

Spabish Surnames. royna's. He is not yet 36. A Bonaparte, a prince, a general—and 35. It is a comnames the Spanish-child bears the com-Leader. bined family names of his father and bled, or connected by the particle y, meaning "and." the first is the more important one, and the only one that may be taken alone, for it is the father's name, while the last is the name of the mother. In Spain they know no "se-nior" and "junior." Father and son may bear the same Christian name, but each takes his own mother's name as a distinction, the father being, for instance, Pedro Diaz y Castello, and the son Pedro Diaz y Blanco.—New York

Herald.

Could Not Stand the Climate. The first planes known in America were imported from London in 1784 by John imported from London in 1184 by John Jacob Astor, but as they could not stand the rigors of this climate they soon became ruined. The fact led to the attempt to build pianos in this country, and in the early part of the present century uprights made their appearance.— New York Tribune.

"Personally Conducted" Pupils. In the kindergarten a child is taught The Axe with Which Charles I. was much through a system which is used to make him think that he is playing rather The vexed question, so much in evil than working, but those imaginary de-Harvord in Cambridge.

Sugar Beer Improvement.

It is a well-established fact that plants can be improved by crossing and judicions selection quite as surely and effectively as the breeding of animals. The sugar beet may be quoted as an example of what cultivation may do. The sugar beet of today actually contains about three times as large a proportion of sac-charine matter as it did a century ago.— Philadelphia Record.

What He Prayed For.

A little Chicago chap who has a good deal of human nature in his make-up was saying his prayers before retiring one evening, and, after asking a blessing for the various members of the housebold, he concluded as follows: "And don't forget to bless Brother Jim and make him as good a boy as I am.

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been in command of the Russian regi-ment of the Imperial guard especially known as the Empress Alexandra Feodo-

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HONOR DUE THE PEN.

But in the Matter of Hero Worship the Sword Gets it.

Julian Ralph is so widely known as a newspaper correspondent, and is so popular as a man both in and out of his chosen profession, that the news from London that he has returned from the scene of the Transvaal war almost a physical wreck, with such injuries to one of his legs that amputation may be necessary, causes distress to all his friends in this city, where he lived so long and did such splendid work. The humorous way in which Mr. Rulph describes his injuries and sufferings is characteristic of the man. Surely he is the stuff of which

heroes are made. If he had been a soldier he would return home to have laurel wreaths put on his brow and his breast loaded with medals and ribbons, but he is only a newsto the stern duties of his bard and exacting profession does not gain the popular applause which is the reward of the soldier. The pen may be mightler than the sword, but when it comes to here worship the sword gets it every time.—Phila-delphia Public Ledger.

Seedless Fruit.

Apples, pears, grapes and other fruits produce individuals at times that are coreless or seedless. As a general rule in these cases the resultant fruit is-smaller than in normal condition. The value of these abnormal forms depends on the uses to which they may be put. No special value has resulted from the seedless apples or pears. In the grape the seedless raisins and currents fill a recall place in culmary art.—Mechan's

The Press Never Surrenders.

There is scarcely any record of any iege of importance in which the press has capitulated so long as there was a square yard of brown paper or canvas to feed it with. During the famous siege of Vicksburg in the Civil war the Trails. Daily Citizen came up smiling to the Yery last day, when it was reduced to a diet of wall paper.

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The Sculptured Gods in Khaki.

merning, within a comparatively small area. I perceived two Mercurys, a Laccon group, an Achilles, an Aphredite, a Hercules, all resplendent in the popular hue.—St. James Gazette.

What Do the Children Drink?

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IN GAY NEW YORK

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THE KHAKI CRAZE.

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What are the wild waves saying,
As they break on the sandy beach?
"Beware the baron landlord—
He grabs everything in reach?"
—Philadelphia North American.

FREE LUNCH. The long-haired poet has a scheme; Hunger he no longer feels; His room is above a restaurant And he now inhales his meals.

-Chicago News.

Bettina Girard has appeared in the Lien Pulace Roof garden for the first time in public since her severe filness. She secured like her old self.

The craze for jeweled effects has reached even slipperdom, and all slippers are decorated with buckles as ornate as in the halycon days of "paste" ornament. They may be small, they may be large, they may be brilliants or tarquoise, but buckles they may be brilliants or tarquoise, but buckles there must be of some sort.

When Mayor Van Wyck of New York met Col. John F. Gaynor the other day he said: "Ah, colonel, how do you do? I see you and I are getting our names in the paper a good deal of late. To which the quick colonel replied. "Yes, so I-C-E." Mr. Van Wyck did not think this as funny as others who heard it.

sticks is an old story. A rather new idea s, however, introduced in a cut-glass fruit dish that has some tiny electric lamps, deftly fixed in such a way as to the ramble and that of President Mc-bring out all the brilliancy of the cut-glass and the coloring of the fruit with-out betraying the method of their intro-together constantly. The President descriptions of the method of their intro-together constantly.

"Seeley dinners" will not do in Newark, any more than in New York, it seems. Henry Negbauer of that cay, on seems. Henry Negbauer of that city, on coming of age, gave a dinner to some New York friends lately, at which some questionable features were provided, and today he was fined \$200 and told that he had narrowly escaped a term in prison without the option of a fine.

Mrs. Constance Blood has optioned a divorce from her husband. Neptune Blood, at London, England. Plood, who is a brother of Lady Colin-Campbell, gained erusideable notoriety in this country and England through his commertion with the abduction of Gladys Fewer Pool of the Provided Research Provided Resea

Mrs. Russell Sage met with a peculiar accident. After having been out shopping she returned to her home, 506 Fifth ping she returned to her home, 506 bitter avenue. She carried her own bundles and rang the doorbell to be admitted. The wire to the bell broke and Mrs. Sage fell backward down the stone steps. She fell upon one of the bundles she carried and, therefore, escaped serious injury. It is feared however, that her left arm is the large who had persuaded Mrs. Person who had person who h

One of the events of the season in Paris was the ball given by the Countess de Ganay. The countess, who is very wealthy, is the daughter of a South American banker. She married the Count de Ganay, well known in America, which he visited some years ago. The

specialties is advertised in another col-umn of this paper, and their booklet. "How to Make Good Things to Eat," is offered free on application. crush of patrens, and when Miss Ward ters there, and in order that its useful-found so many waiting to be served showness may not be too much limited, guests I said she would wait on the highest bid-der firs. When the price to the contraction of the contraction of the

> When you buy your steamer rug this sammer you should insist on its being of Sectch plaid pattern, if you wish to be trictly in fashion. A ruz is indispensalee for comfort on an ocean voyage, and it is just as easy to have one of the pre-vailing style as not, provided one has to buy a new one. There are rugs of other patterns in the New York stores, one of striking design being in black and white diamends, but the Scotch plaid is the favortic, judging by the number of them placed on exhibition.

The modern skyscrapers in New York are responsible for a new disease. Physicians call it relevator heart. It is sicians cail it "elevator heart." It is confined to elevator conductor. Several eren who follow this o capation have Boston, and another from the castern to died recently of heart failure, and melcan then the man in was saided as-cant and descent all day long which af-fected the heart. The faster the elevator accs the greater the danger. The air in the bottom of the shaft in a high build-ing is more dense than at the ten and the rapid change from one to the other has a weakening tendency.

> Two of the coolest spots in downtown New York in summer time are the church yards of Trinity and old St. Paul's. Inide the thick brown walls a dense and miet cooliess prevails, and many a passrby snatches a few moments from the scenday lunch hour to step inside the hallowed walls and forget the noise and heat of the busy street outside. The stone walks in the shadow of the stone walks in the shadow of the churches and the steps of the various entrances are well peopled during the mider, comes to grief.—London Telegraph.

day hours by men and girls, who find a pleasant shelter under the protecting walls of these two obl-time churches.

The Mexican Herald reports an accident to Prince Poniatowski of Poland and Mexico, well-known in the most ex-Clasive society circles of Newport and New York. The Prince received from friends in America a new revolver of the latest complicated resign. "He didn't know it was loaded," and carelessly snapped the hammer. The bullet discharged carried away the fleshy part of the Prince's nose. He is not dangerous-ly injured, but his good looks are spoiled. Prince Ponintowski was two seasons ago one of the stars of Newport society. He comes of an ancient Polish family and is highly connected among the Imperialist-

A suggestion of summer is found in the new toys the side-walk fakirs of Union square and Fourteenth street exhibit these days. The favorite is a mechanical long, which moves its eight straggling gs deliberately over the flagstones and shakes its antennae at the same time, in a prinfully-natural manner. The creature looks like a potato bug, but it might e something else. At all events, it reminds the city dweller that such things are abroad in the country, and hence that summer really is here at last. The sidewalk peddlers procure most of these clockwork toys and other queer things they sell from an individual known far wide as the King of the Fakirs, who has a little war-room downtown, and has made a fortune by being shrewd enough the right thing at just the right

The last society recruit to the stage is a friend and protege of McKinley. Her name is Anne Whiting Huntingdon. Miss Huntingdon has joined the "Mamselle 'Awkins' company. It is not a big part that she plays, but she throws herself into it with much enthusiasm. family in Ohio enjoys more consideration than hers. The Huntingdons rank with the Whitings as the bluest blooded of people in the Buckeye state. A Daugh-The electric light as adapted to candle- ter of the Revolution and member of several other socially important organizations. Miss Huntingdon commands an entree into the best homes of the land. Her ramily and that of President Me- gines. The coke thus produced would Kinley are on a footing of the closes furnish the fuel needed to rouse the coal takes a warm, tatherly interest in his young townswoman, and his invalid wife esteems none of her friends more highly.

> Mrs. Constance Blood has obtained a ret in July, 1899, by her mother, Mrs Levilia Perot, the divorced wife of William Yates Perot of Baltimore. Prior to the abduction Mrs. Perot, who had Mrs. Peret, who had persuaded Mr. Peret to allow Gladys to spend the night with her, took the child to New York. where she met Blood at the Walderf-Astoria, and through his assistance man-aged to escape to England. On her arrival in England she was arrested on the charge of abduction. The matter was frally satisfactorily comprenised.

which he visited some years ago. The Count de Ganay is half an American, his mother being a Miss Ridgeway of Philadelphia. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who is a rousin, was one of the guests at the seems now a certainty. The necessary funds have been raised with the exception of \$500,000, and it is practically settled that this amount will be forthcoming in time to make the enterprise entirely successful. One institution of this kind exists in New York today on a very kind exists in New York today on a very moderate scale. It is found impossible to admit all the women who seek quarth a northern subarb I noticed that several statues which adorn certain villa gardens have been painted khaki. This morning, within a comparatively small newcomer. As that is almost invarial by the case, the length of time that a weman may remain in the building is very posi-tively limited in effect by the by-laws There is no season of the year in which the house is not full, and the applications for rooms are at all times much in ex-cess of the possible accommodations. In spite of its low prices and its purely philanthropic purpose, the house is self-supporting, and for that reason projec-tors of the new women's Lotel feel that it will be a financial as well as a social

The Sultan's Barbarous Capital. European ladies constantly run away

with the idea that Constantinople is a civilized town, and act accordingly. That they are astonished when something diagrecable happens, and continually one hears of ladies being bustled, pinched c, kissed by Turkish soldiers, Just lately ther have been several cases. It must be reasembered that the soldlers are recruited from the wildest tribes in Asia Minor, where woman is considered an inferior creature, who must give way to man, besides being trained to avoid him on all possible occasions. One can easily imagine that such a soldier is astonished to see a European lady unveiled, boldly expecting him to give way to her, or, at any rate, not avoiding him, and he na: urally takes it to be an advance on her part. Ladies have often told me they have been pushed by soldiers into the gutter, and I have nearly always found that it is simply as I have explained, that GIRLHOOD, WOMANHOOD AND MOTHERHOOD

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Origin of the Word "Deadhead."

The origin of the word "deadhead" is aggested by Frederick Stanley in a disovery he made recently in a museum in Naples. Among the relies were several tickets to the different parts of the Pompelian theater, made in little images, a pigeon admitting to the last fier and a skull serving as our passes. As the top gallery of an Italian theater is today ... W. F. Crafts, Ph. D., of Washington, called the "pigeon loft," Mr. Stauley D. C., has been added to the list of beethinks that the skull-for free admission turnes at the Camp Cleghern assembly might be the origin of the expression and he will speak on August 9 on the "deadhead."—Baltimore News. [subject, "Crossing the Centuries."

Market for Wild Animals.

Hamburg is a great market for wild animals, largely from Africa, that city be healthy this is necessary, having an impertant trade with the Dark on the liver and kidneys. Continent. To London comes much material of the same sort from Australia and New Zenland, and many rare creatures are obtained from sailors who bring hem from various parts of the world.

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There are about 4900 cheese factories in the United States in addition to several hundred creameries making cheese in small quantities. The total output of cheese last year was 265,060,000 pounds. Of this amount about 76,000,000 pounds were produced in New York state.

-Germany is putting a tax on imported beer to help in covering the cost of the new warships.

The Tecth in the Bible. A Kensington dentist, who is likewise

i pillar of the church, consulted the Scriptures some time ago in search of a suitable passage to advertise his businoss, says the Philadelphia Record, and Mrs. E. C. Everly, 505 Diamond street, came across the following from the Song Philadelphia. Pa., says: "I feel well of Solomon vi. 5: "Thy teeth are as a never felt better, thanks to your attention and Peruna. I will be glad to do all inc. whereof every one beareth twins. I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine. I do think Peruna the lest medicine I have tried at any time. Since I began taking Peruna we have never been without it.

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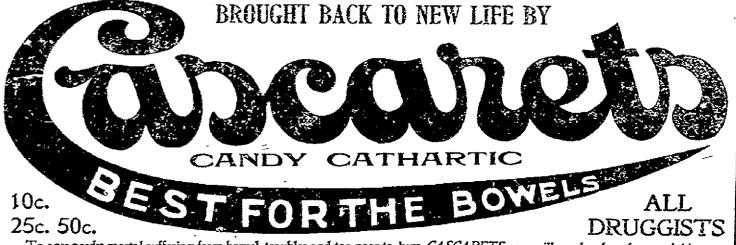
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WENT TO MINOCQUA.

On Tuesday a number of citizens took advantage of the excursion to Minocqua to hear Col. Wm. J. Bryan speak, and those who made the trip were not sorry, even though it was a long journey and became a tiresome one before home was reached. Among those who attended from this city were L. M. Nash. Arthur Sickles, W. H. Barnes, W. H. Reeves, E. Operbeck, F. L. Rourke, Albert Marceau, James Quashegroch, M. H. Lynn and the Tribune man. The train started from Babcock with one passenger, Editor B. E. Walters, of the Pittsville Pilot. At Nekosa M. H. Lynn and A. H. Kleberg got aboard, and when the train left this city the eleven passengers had the seven coaches all to themselves and it looked as if the crowd would be slim. At Wansan, however, there was a delegation that made things look lively and each one wors a hadge with a picture of the model. a badge with a picture of the world renowned Bryan on it. A: Merrill another crowd got on and the cars were pretty well filled. Tomuhawk turned out a couple of hundred more and people were standing in the aisles, and when the whole town of Hazelburs: got on, things were so crowded that one had to go out on the platform to The trip north was enlivened by

several incidents worthy of mention. Arthur Sickles kindly farnished liquid refreshments for the entire excursion party, which was highly appreciated. L. M. Nash wanted to tell the crowd from here about some deer that he had killed along the line but the boys didn't seem to take much stock in his assertions, while County Clerk Reeves volunteered to give information about a Plymouth Rock bull that he had seen on one of his previous trips up the line. He even went so far as to state that the animal was covered with feathers, but the clowd seemed inclined to make light of his assertions so he also gave it up as a bad job. When the train arrived at Minocqua

about five o'clock the town was onlen masse to receive the visitors and the cornet band tore off several spasms of lively music to help in the general welcome. Delegations were there from Antigo, Rhinelander. Star Lake and other points and it looked like a Fourth of July celebration. The town was decorated with flag and bunting while evergreens had been placed along the walks to give the place a more holiday appearance. The hotels were taxed to their utmost to accommodate the guests that had assembled to hear the great prator and the rush at the several hostelries of the city was kept up natil nearly eight o'clock

The platform on which Mr. Bryan spoke was erected on the shore of the lake and although that gentleman was not to appear until 7:30, the seats were pretty well filled an hour before this time. The evening was fine and the place an ideal one for an affair of this kind and was much more comfortable than a hall would have been had there been one to accommodate the crowd. Before the colonel appeared there were between three and four thousand people assembled impatiently waiting for the speech to commence and when Mr. Bryan did appear there was a tumultous burst of applause that lasted for several minutes. Mr. Bryan spoke for about an hour and a half and there was not a moment of that time in which the interest of his listeners lagged on the least. He laid down some facts on the money question that should have been heard by every man, women and child in the country, for they were of interest to both democrats and republicans alike. The subject of trusts was also taken up and the applause of those present showed that the remarks struck home to amajority of the listen-ers. On expansion and imperialism in the operation and he is now doing he showed in his remarks where the present administration was making a mistake in the policy pursued in the Philippines and certainly voiced the sentiment of the masses on this question. This question, in the opinion of evening to see our next president. the writer, will be one of considerable wm. J. Bryan. They were disapno one who is a true American can think otherwise than Mr. Bryan on the subject. All through Mr. Bryan's talk there was an undercurrent of wit and humor that never falls to entertain an audience, and which was highly appreciated by those present. After Col. Bryan had finished the crowd called for Col. Wetmore. Mr. Wetmore got up and stated that he day last, aged 83 years. Mr. Clark was not a public speaker; just a plain business man, a manufacturer of tobacco, good tobacco, the best tobacco, and sat down. Mr. Rurgies, of La Crosse, then addressed the audience on political issues after which the

meeting adjourned. Minocqua, which a few days ago which will be busy all summer nauly very few people anew anything about, has been made famous by Col. Bryan's of this point. The wood comes in stay there. The situation of the town for a summer resort is an ideal one. It is on a small piece of land that is ferred at this point. About twenty ferred at this point. About twenty specific is a summer nauly of this point. The wood comes in from Long. Tail Point over the Green Bay & Western and is transferred at this point. About twenty specific is specific at this point. About twenty specific are harm should now but it is Minocqua, which a few days ago which will be busy all summer haulonly connected to the main land by a cars are being shipped now but it is marrow strip, the lake being on all expected that about hity a day will be sides. There are several steam yachts handled later in the season. Pat plying the waters of the lake and the Haden is driving the engine on the fishing is excellent. Although not new train with Neis Anderson as conlarge, there are a number of nice residences that show all the evidences of thrift. On the shore of the lake on the main land are numerous summer cottages built especially for this purpose and they are ideal resorts during nah, Menasha and Appleton. During the warm weather. Col. Bryan spoke her stay there Miss Schrabel will take

The train started for home about 11:30 and reached this city at 4 a. m. The crowd was a tired one but all were pleased that they had gone to ing the past year and will make this hear the one of the greatest speakers visit to rest from her labors. She will that the country has ever known.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Attorney John Spease, of Fond du Lac, was a guest of E. B. Fritzsinger

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burt returned home the latter part of last week from a visit to their sons at Wausau and Rhinelander. Mr. Burt, whose health has been quite poorly of late is now much better.

Miss Helch Ellison, who bas held the position as night operator in the telephone office, has resigned her position and returned to her home at Pittsville. Her place being filled by Miss Belle Thorne.

Mrs. Knipple, mother of Chas. Knipple, a well known farmer of the town of Grant, Portage county, died at her home in that town last Tuesday, aged 81 years. The funeral was held on Thursday.

A baby boy was born unto Mr. and and Mrs. S. D. Sutliff at Woodboro on Wednesday last. Mrs. Edward Wheelan departed Thursday for Woodboro to look after the wants of herdaughter and little grandson.

Mrs. C. E. Jones and daughter Grace, and Leslie and Kenneth Smith are guests at the O. Denis residence in this city. The latter two are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. O. Denis and will spend the summer here.

A picnic and bowery dance will be held in Andrews' grove in the town of Sigel, Sunday, June 1st. Hirzy's orchestra will furnish the music. John Tomcyck and Peter Brostowitz have charge of the arrangements.

Orson, Willie and Elizabeth Cochran, children of Attorney and Mrs. J. ville the latter part of last week, the boys having graduated from the school for the blind last week.

N. J. Boncher, the west side harness maker, turned out sixty sets of hand made harness last year, and the prospects are that he will double the number this year. He makes a specialty of hand made material.

At the republican national conven-tion held at Philadelphia on Wednesday Wm. McKinley, of Obio, was renominated for president and Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, for vice president. Both nominations were

Miss Allen departed for her home at Portage today. Miss Allen has been engaged as trimmer in the milliner store of Mrs. K. M. Karner, and during her stay here has made many friends who will be glad to have her return next fall.

L. H. Reed, a former resident of this city, was married at Fruitdale, Ala., on June 7th, to Mrs. Cordie B. Winkler. Mr. Reed is engaged in the The Tribune sends congratulations and best wishes.

Isaac P. Witter, vice president of the back of Centralia, departed today for Des Moines, Iowa, where on Wednesday of next week he will be married to Miss Charlotte Gibson. daughter of the Reverend 22d Mrs. George Gibson, of that city.

Mesdames Nels Johnson, Peter Mc-Camley, Mike McCarthy, John Schna-bel, Jr., and Miss Nellie Hamifin, of Kilbourn, Grove to Vesper on Thurs-day and visited with Mrs. Jos. White. On their way back they paid a visit to the Seneca cheese factory.

Mrs. E. J. Phiner and son Roe, Miss Mayme Dunegan, of Stevens Point, James Meehan, of Milwankee, Mrs. W. S. Buckley, of Telluride Col., and Arthur M. Arpin. of Brace. were in attendance at the funeral of Emma Arpin last Monday.

At a meeting of the cemetery association last Saturday evening a proposition was submitted by F. J. Wood in which he offered to sell to the association all of the lots now owned by him in the cemetery for the sum of 36.600. There are 880 lots. The committee has the matter under consideration.

P. N. Christensen, chairman of the town of Lincoln, was in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Christensen has been reappointed one of the jury commissioners, a position which he has held for six years. He reports that crops up his way are looking fine, and although rain is needed there is no suffering as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCamley. accompanied by Mrs. S. Filiatreau. deparied Friday evening for Wausau, where Mr. McCamley was subjected to another operation for the removal of the ends of three ribs from his side which causes his slow recovery. wely: Merrill Acvocate.

A. J. Boyles, manager for the Central'a Lumber company. Attorney H. E. Fitch and Merchant A. H. Kleberg drove up from Nekoosa last Thursday pointed, however, as Mr. Biyan's visit was posiponed until last evening, when they came up again and listened to a fifteen minutes' talk by the noted

H. A. Clark, an old and well known resident of the town of Rudolph. died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Heary Neiman, of that town, on Tueswas for many years charman of that town, and was a delegate to the Democratic territorial convention held at Wankesha the same year Wisconsin was admitted to statehood.

On Monday a new train was put on the Marshfield & Southeastern road ductor. Pat Lyons is back on the passenger run.

Miss Nellie Schnabel expects to leave next week for an extended visit among relatives and friends at Neevery highly of the lake region as a a few instructions on the piano under place to spend the summer. it being the direction of Alex. Zenier, the noted musician and a former resident of this city. Miss Schnabel, who is also an instructor on the piano, has handled about twenty-four pupils durbe absent about a month.

To Test Dredging Machine.

J. B. Arpin and A. N. Cross will give their dredging machine a final trial this evening at 6:45 after which the machine will be taken apart and shipped. The trial will take place near the old brewery site opposite Dr. Hougen's residence. The machine is to be used for dredging in marsh lands and is the invention of J. B. Arpin.

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lohnson & Hill Company, a l corporation. Plaintiff, j H. R. Behrend, Defendant

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN—TO SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CONWAY, WILLIAMS & CONWAY,

Plaintiff's Attordeys.

P. O. address. Grand Eaplds. Wood county.
Wisconsin. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN-TO SAID DE-

Wisconsin.
To Said Defendant, H. R. Behhffnd:
Take notice that the summons and complaint in the above entitled action, were duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for the said County of Wood, in the State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of June. A. D. 1969.
CONWAY WILLIAMS & CONWAY.

CONWAY, WILLIAMS & CONWAY, Plantif's Attorneys,

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Circuit Court-Wood County. Ella Curier.

Planuff. | Summers. William W. Curier, Defendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN-TO THE SAID

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W. E. WHEELAN.
Plaintiff's attorney.
P. O. address Grand Rapids. Wood county.
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LOCAL ITEMS.

F. J. Cameron spent Tuesday in

Mrs. H. E. Reed, of Nekoosa, was In the city on Tuesday.

B. F. Haskins visited relatives in Pittsville on Sunday.

H. Dunken, of Vesper, was a visitor in our city on Suncay.

Miss Oberbeck visited with Marshfield friends this week.

Harry Sanderson spent Sunday at Mather visiting friends.

Miss Mayme Corcoran visited friends at Stevens Point this week. -Old ladies' comfort shoes and slip-

pers of all kinds at Mair's. Mrs. G. A. Graves, of Vesper, vis-

ited in the city on Wednesday. Dr. Crawford and family have moved into the Silber residence.

Doc. Closuit visited at Merrill and Tomahawk the first of the week. Ira Moors, of Hancock, was a guest

of friends in this city over Sunday. County Indge Gaynor made a business trip to Marshfield on Monday. Harry Cole, of Vesper, transacted

business in the city on Tuesday last. Wm. Buchanan, of Pittsville, transcted dusiness in this city on Monday. Amorney W. J. Conway will deliver the Fourth of July address at Nekoosa.

Miss Mae Howlen, of Green Bay, is guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Mul-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemense will visit their old home at Green Bay on Sun-

C. L. Lewis and Chas. Geskie, of Stevens Point, spent Sunday in the C. E. Anderson, of Milwaukee,

transacted business in the city this Jere Herschleb spent the first of the

week among relatives at Stevens Little Miss Esme Raath spent Tues-

day at the home of her aunt in Port Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton were presented with a baby daughter last

Attorney H. E. Fitch, of Nekoosa. transacted legal business in the city yesterday.

Attorney F. J. Carpenter, of Stevens Point, transacted legal business here on Monday.

-Lace curtains and pillow shams done up in first-class shape at the Riverside stezm laundry.

-Hammocks, at all prices at Johnson & Hill Co.'s.

Miss Cora Vaughn returned yesterday from a week's visit with friends at Marshfield.

Andrew Fisher, of the town of Sigel s just completing a large new barn on his place.

Miss Matilda Bunge visited with her sister. Mrs. E. S. Huckins, at Pitts-Miss Delia Larson, one of the Marsh-

field News force, visited friends in this Andrew Rumenopp, the Marshfield

laundry man, was in the city Saturday on business.

Miss Thompson, of Manawa, was a guest of Miss Louise Brown in this city the past week.

-Red shoes and slippers are all the go for little folks. Mair has a great variety of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross returned Thursday from a visit to relatives and friends at Necedab. Mesdames L. G. Tippins and D. W.

Bagley. of Pittsville, were visitors here on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Van Slatte and daughter. Mrs. Roulean, visited at Stevens Point the first of the week. Mrs. W. E. Little returned the first

of the week from a visit to Milwaukee. Chicago and New Lisbon. Mrs. H. Rossman and daughter, of Marshfield, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getts.

Mrs. B. O'Day and son are visiting the formers parents at Belle Plaine,

to remain a couple of weeks. Miss Anna McMillan attended the commencement exercises at the Ste-

vers Point normal this week. George Bell, of Marshall, Dane county, visited at the home of his

brother, John, here last week.

Mrs. Geo. H. Smith and daughters leave today for the State Line to spend the summer with Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chamberlain returned Wednesday after a weeks visit with relatives in Lyndon.

Mrs. F. J. Cameron and son Adrian returned Tuesday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramsdell at Boyd.

S. E. Karner came down from Stev ens Point last Saturday evening and

remained over Sunday with his wife. -Dr. R. H. Sweetman, Grand Rap-

ids. Wis. Office in F. L. Steib & Co.'s drug store building. Telephone No. 35 or at residence, No. 147. Richard Wipperman, who has been spending the past six weeks in New

York, arrived home last Sunday morn--The Mosher-Klug Co. has just received two carloads of farm ma-

chinery at its warehouse on the east -Polish for all kinds of shoes, also a first class artist to clean and polish your shoes for you, at Muir, The Shoe

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Arpin, were in the city on Monday in attendance at the funeral of Miss Emma

C. E. Webster, of Stevens Point, eas been in the city the past week engaged in taking the industrial

-Bargains in wall paper at Johnson & Hill Co.'s.

Miss Florence Philleo, who has been spending the past winter at Detroit, Mich., arrived home last Thursday evening.

Edmond Wheelan, who has been teaching school at Star Lake, arrived home last Saturday for the summer vacation.

Henry Rablin and daughter Edith and Miss Katherine Farrish have been spending the past week at West Superior.

Mrs. Ed. Spafford, of Shantytown, was the guest of her sister Mrs. W. W. Meade a few days the first part of

-A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids. High grade service at reasonable fees.

The stone crusher has been moved to the west side and is now operating on the pile of rock near the Southeastern depot.

Mrs. Heber L. Tibbits, of Milwankee, is a guest of her sister. Mrs. E. P. Arpin. Mr. Tibbits arrived today to spend Sunday.

Miss Margaret Barrett of this city. who has been spending the past ten months in Minnesota, returned to her bome last Tuesday.

Carl Apple of the town of Seneca is erecting a brick residence of goodly proportions. Jacob Bord has the conract for the work.

-Dr. J. J. Looze M. D. Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store telephone No. 62. Residence on High street, telephone No. 246.

John C. P. Smith died of pueumonia at Babcock on Saturday of last week. The remains were taken to Winona on Monday for burial. Wm. Remington, of Babcock, was

in the city several days this week as a witness in the case of B. G. Chandos vs. H. W. Remington. Sandman, of this city, who resides in 5th ward has raised

some of the finest strawberries that are put on this market. -FARM FOR SALE.-A one hundred and twenty acre farm located about

three miles from this city out the Rudolph road. A good dwelling house on same. For particulars write to Mrs. P. Walsh, Eagle River. Wis. Mrs. C. W. Porter and Miss Alma

Casey, of Necedah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg. The former is a sister of Mr. Kellogg.

Oscar J. Bandelin, of this city, who recently signed with the Minneapolis

base bail team, has been farmed to the Aberdeen, S. D., team. Mrs. Ennice Lewis, of Oshkosh, came up yesterday to spend a few

days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Leu. -Don't forget that Johnson & Hill Co. keep B. P. S. paint. The Best

Paint Sold. Dora J. Wood arrived bome last Wednesday from Madison for a visit with her mother and other relatives

and friends in this city. -Farmers who want something first-class in the line of machinery will do the best by calling upon

Mosher-Klug Co., east side. Mrs. F. F. Kellogg, Mrs. J. H. Price and Miss Georgiana Kellogg have been visiting the past week at Madi-

son and Prairie du Chein. -Have A. A. Carter call for your Crazy Johnson, died at the poor farm laundry. Orders can be left at Bra- on Sunday last, after an illness of zeau's barber shop. All work guar-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch left on the 12:37 train on Wednesday for Bil- and a county charge for the past 19 lings, Montana, where they expect to years. The funeral was held on Monspend about three weeks.

Mike Thomas, of Marshfield, visited the family of M. G. Fleckenstein in this city on Friday. He was on his way home from Milwaukee.

-Special prices on bicycles at Johnson & Hill Co.'s. The east side fire company indulged

in a social time on Monday evening at the close of their business meeting. Coffee and lunch was served. -The McCormack machinery has

arrived at Mosher-King Co.'s and those who have purchased are requested to call and get the same. Thos. McGovern, the well known

Cranmoor farmer and cranberry grower, looked after some business matters here the first of the week. Ed. Glennon, E. McGlachlin and C. H. Grant, of Stevens Point, were in

the city on Monday on business con-

nected with the coming editorial meet. -Laundry work for the Riverside Steam Laundry may be left at the store of L. Kromer & Son. James Nash, who has been attending the state university and Miss

Edith Nash, who has been attending college at Rockford, Ill., arrived home

and has an elegant position.

this week. Fred Alter, who went from here to Fond du Lac and accepted a position in a drug store several weeks ago, has left there and gone to Ashland from which city he writes that he is em-ployed in the Knight Block Parmacy,

Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Ashland, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller on the east side. Mr. Miller also spent a Defects in Eyesight-

ew days here the first of the week. -Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Tel-phone No. 92. Telephone at resi-dence. No. 23.

John N. Brundage returned last Wednesday to Eureka, S. D., after pending the past several weeks at the bedside of his brother. E. B. Brundage. Mrs. J. Simonson returned to her

among relatives and friends in this On the first of July Mrs. A. Bandelin will again assume management of the Ceatralia House which has been in charge of Nate Anderson the past

home at Tomah last Monday evening,

after a pleasant visit of several days

-Dr. J. C. Conniff, Dentist. Office over the Centralia Drug Co.'s store in Daly block, Centralia, Wis.

Frankie, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley of this city, has been quite sick the past week with diphtheria, but at the present writing s improving.

Miss Anna McMillan, who has been teaching in the schools at Marinette, arrived home last Saturday. Miss McMillas has been offered the position for another year.

-There's no beauty in all the land, That can with her face compare. Her lips are red, her eyes are bright, She takes Rocky Monntain Tea at night. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porter and H. F. Cate wheeled down from Stevens Point last Sunday and spent the day among friends in this city.

Miss Minnie Vanderhei, who is engaged as assistant cook in the Mitchell at Tomahawk, spent the past week in the city visiting her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herbert Kellogg will depart next week for Belvidere, Ill., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Walworth. She will be accompanied by her daughter Myrtle.

-Restores vim, vigor, mental and physical power, fills your body with warm, tingling life. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co. druggist.

The family of Ira Cooley, foreman of the Reporter office, has removed from the west side to the residence formerly occupied by Ben King on Water street, east side.

The members of the Luthern church held a picnic at the fair grounds last Sunday. There were games and sports for the young people and they report having a good time.

-For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday.

The Misses Elide Marceau and Celia Emmons, of this city, graduated this week from the elementary course at the Stevens Point normal. They arrived home last evening. The bowling alley formerly con-

Jacob Lutz was on Wednesday taken to Nekoosa, where it will be placed in the saloon of Frank Boles. -F. Pomainville, M. D. Office over J. A. Cohen's store. Telephone at

office, No. 216; at residence, Centralia

nected with the sample rooms of

No. 33. The Centralia Hardware company has secured the contract for the plumbing on the new Arpin residence at Bruce. W. W. Meade will go up there

and superintend the work. IMr. and Mrs. Topp, of Columbus, are the happy parents of a baby boy, which arrived at their home on Wednesday. June 13. Mrs. Topp was formerly Miss Alice King, of this city.

M. G. Fleckenstein last week sold his recently purchased property in Marshfield to L. Bord, consideration \$250. The property consisted of a house and lot in the northern part of

During the last week three cars of stock have been bought in this vicinity and shipped to points in Illinois and southern Wisconsin. All of it was nice stock, and the best that could be

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DAt the Connor-Hackney wedding at Marshfield last Wednesday evening, the engagement was announced of Miss Agnes Connor, of Auburndale. to Harry Razdall Messer of Mil-

John Johnson, better known as several months with stomach trouble. He was 60 years of age and had been an inmate at the farm for 12 years

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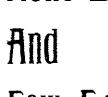


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SWEPT BY FIRE.

Business Section of Bloomington. III., Destroyed, Entailing a Loss of \$2,000,000.

Bloomington, Ill., June 19.-Fire that was discovered at 12:30 this morning swept the business section of the city and entailed a loss that is estimated at about \$2,000,000. Word was sent to Pecria and Springfield to send engines. As every effort to check the progress of the fames proved futile, the blowing up of tual convention proceedings. buildings with dynamite was resorted to and a half. A strong east wind pre-valid which made the work of the fire-men extremely difficunt. The burned dis-

Among the buildings destroyed and some of the losses are the following: Griesham, building and stock of cloth-Griesham, building and stock of clothing, \$100,000; Cole Bros., dry goods, \$75,-600; Parretts jewelry, \$50,000; Stephen \$8mith & Sons, dry goods, \$75,000; Klemm, dry goods, \$100,000; New York store, dry goods, \$20,000; Cablenz, drugs, \$20,000; Garver, drugs, \$20,000; Kitchell, candy, \$10,000; Minerva block and stocks, \$100,000; the Phoenix hotel, \$30,-600; Windsar bord, \$77,000; Madel James 000; Windsor hotel, \$75,000; Medel lang-Miller, hardware; the conribouse, Forty to fifty business houses were

entirely destroyed, cost \$400,000. The records were saved. An engine and hose carr, with full complement of men, from Peoria, and also a like outfit from Springfield, arrived about 6 a. m. They were greeted with cheers by the great multitudes on the failed seriously two hours after the fire-broke out and the supply of water was inadequate. The wind has died down and there is now some hope of checking The pumps at the waterworks the configuration.

The entire loss is estimated at nearly \$2,000,000. Two firemen are missing and are proba-bly in the ruins. The burned district cov-ers an area of five blocks.

Robert Louis Schmitt, aged 19, died at 4:30 o'clock a. m. from shock occasioned by the explosion of dynamite used in blowing up the buildings to arrest prog-

DEATH CAME QUICKLY.

H. Walter Webb, the New York Railway Director, a Victim of Consumption.

New York, June 19.-Henry Walter Webb died yesterday at his residence at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, aged 47 years. He was a son of the late Gen. James Watson Webb and brother of Dr. W. Seward Webb, and was a director in the Wagner Palace Car company, the Buffelo Erie Basin Railroad company, the National City bank and the Oswego & Rome Railroad company, and trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance company. He was ill less than half an hour. His death was wholly unexpected, although he had been previously ill many times during the last few months. As assistant to President Depew of the New Fork Central in 1891. Mr. Webb defeated the great strike of the Knights of Labor. He planned and built the Adiron-dack & St. Lawrence road, giving the Central a route of its own to Montrent, and managed the deal for the acquisition of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Owing to ill-health be was pelled to retire from business in 1897. Since then he had been an invalid.

WHEELER IN CHICAGO.

"Fighting Joe" will Take Command of the Department of the Lakes.

Chicago, Ill., June 19.—Brig.-Gen. Joseph Wheeler, "Fighting Joe" of the South, is to come to Chicago and the North to take command of the Department of the Lakes of the United States army. He will succeed Brig-Gen. Wade, who has been in temporary com-mand, and the latter will now devote ! his whole time to the Department of Dakota, with headquarters at St. Pant. Gen. Wheeler will, of necessity, retire, according to army regulations. September 10 next, when he reaches the age

SURVIVES A BROKEN NECK.

Walter B. Duryen Leaves Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

New York, June 19.-Walter B. Duryea, son of the trien Cove starch manufacturer, who broke his neck while div- around him. ing in Oysier bay last summer and whose life was saved almost miraculously by skillful surgical treatment, was taken yesterday from Roosevelt hospital, where he had been treated, to a sanitarium at Dansville, N. Y., 337 miles away. Dur-rea's father has spared no expense to save his sen's life and promote his recovery. He paid \$120 a week for room and nurse care in the hospital. He is said to have paid Dr. Abbe several thousand dollars for the surgical operation that saved the young man's life, and has incurred many other expenses. He had a special ambulance constructed to convey his son from the hospital to the railroad and also a car fixed up for him. His condition has been gradually but steadily improving. His limbs are beginning to have sensation.

PLACE FOR ANSON P. STOKES JR.

Secretary of Yale Corporation Accepts Assistant Pastorate of New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., June 19.-An un-New Haven, Conn., June 19.—An unlecked-for announcement was made yesterday by Rev. Dr. Edwin S. Linis, rector of St. Paul's Episcopai course of this city, who stated that Anson Pheips Stokes, Jr., of New York city had accepted to St. ed an offer of the place of assistant pasfor of the church. Her. Mr. Stekes will commence his duties in September. He was graduated from Yase in 180c, and has since studied at Candridge (Mass.) The angioni - cheed. He was chosen a Theological scheme the was caused a trustee of Wells ley relieve last full and is secretary of the Yale comporation. He was ordained a deacon by Bishan Henry C. Petter a week ago in New York city-

The Khaki Craze.

The khaki craze has now gone so far that statues in many West Rad London villas have been painted that color, and in one small area the St. James Gazette says one now sees two Mercurys, a Lac-coon group, an Achilles, an aphrodit-and a Hercules all respiendent in the

-An undertaking establishment in Chicago offers to conduct funerals on the installment plan. It issues policies which amount to \$50 when paid up, and which entitle the helders or members of their families to a decent burial.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Senator Wolcott Delivers the Opening Address.

ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE

Visconsin Delegation Elects Isaac Stephenson as Chairman-Payne is Committeeman.

Philadelphia. Pa. June 19.-At 12 6 clock today the Republican national and thus the racking excitement of conand confusion of hotel corridors gives way to the definiteness and form of ac-

Schafor Hanna seeined in no hurry to after the fire had been raging three hours | call the convention to order. Attired in a sack suit with a white vest he sat chatmen extremely difficult. The burned district included some of the handsomest; over the convention. At 12:30 the hand buildings in the city. Star Spanged Banner. Gov. Rosevelt was first on his feet in response to the national anthem. His rougherider hat came off and he stoom with his head

Called to Order.

Instantly the whole convention rose en masse. Ten thousand people stood while the stirring air was played and applanted it with a cheer as they took their seats. Chairman Hanna remained standing. He literal the magnify gavel and brenglet R. Thompson & Co., furniture: it down with a resonading whack. Inburned out. The courthouse, which was entirely destroyed, cost \$400,000. The features did not release here. His stern designated, and his face should be thus! acknowledgment as the applause broke to Mr. Lodge's seat, and with the per-here and there into a cheer. When it had manent chairman between them, they again.
"The convention will come to order,"

he shouted at exactly 12:25.
"The convention will be opened with prayer," he continued, "by Rev. J. Gray Bolton, Hope Presbyterian church, Phil-

reverently while Rev. Bolton read his young delegate from Kentucky, John W. prayer from small slips of paper which he held in the hollow of his hand.

As the prayer closed, Senator Hanna was again on his feet, and adjusting his

As Col. Dick stepped forward, ealt in hand, he was given a ripple of applause. He read the formal call, while the vast proceedings.

Senator Wolcott Speaks.

Senator Fairbanks from the first row of delegates arose and moved that the se-lection of Senator Wolcott as temporary chairman be approved and with mani-mous voice the delegates so voted. Sen-ator Wolcott, who was on the platform, vention off like a rocket. With a pleas-ant nod of acknowledgment to Chair-man Hanna, he turned and addressed the

minutes, and as his brilliant peroration tien, which was adopted: closed, there was another enthusiastic the Republicans of the demonstration of approval.

band added the enlivening strains of a

Mr. Wolcott received many hearty handshakes from those about him, and then turned to the business of the convention, announcing the long list of secretaries and officials previously agreed up-

on.
"Mr. Payne or New York," announced the chairman, and again all eyes turned to the center of the ball, where, this time, the silver-topped form of the chairman of the ways and means committee was seen. He moved that the rules of the last convention prevail until other rules were adopted, and this prevailed without dissent. The call of the roll of states for the submission of members of the various committees, then began. It proved a tedious process.

Roosevelt Holds a Levec. While the lists were being brought to .

the stage. Gov. Roosevett was holding a regular levee in the pit. Pelegates swarmed toward him from all directions. Ex-Senator Quay was one of those who greeted him warmly. The New Mexico delegates, with broad sombreros, climbed over seats in their eagerness to get to him and shake his hand. Channey Desew and the other big guns of the New York delegation were ignored. People leaning over the rails of the

pit watched his every movement and many of the delegates climbed onto their chairs and watched the crowd eddy When order had been restored after

the confusion incident to this scene. Mr. Wolcott announced that the secretary would read the lists of the various com-

These committees, he nanounced, could meet immediately after the adjournment of today's session of the convention. The convention adjourned at 3 p. m. until 12 o'clock noon temorrow.

The Wisconsin Delegation. The Wisconsin delegation arrived at S o'clock last night. The delegation held a meeting and chose the following officials for the convention organization; Chairman of Indegation—Issue Stephenson f Marinette, Secretary—J. T. Barber of

Vice-President of Convention-J. H. Steut Vice-President of Conveniences
of Menomonie.

Member Committee on Credentials-J. T.
Murphy of Superior.

Member of Committee on Permanent Or.

ganization-H. August Lucike, Milwanker,
Member Committee on Rules-Samuel T.

Member Committee on Resolutions—J. R.

Member Committee on Resolutions—J. R. Member Committee on Resolutions—J. R. Treat. Mineral Point.
Member Antienal Committee—Henry C. Payne, Milwankee.
On Committee to Notify Nominee for President—Walter Mexander of Whushu.
Member to Notify Nominee for Vice-President—J. C. Reynolds of Lake Geneva.

The meeting was called to older by Income ting was called to older by the asking the american proper to make the Stephenson of Marinette, who had this Republican record and to renew their been agreed upon during the trip as commission to the Republican party, we obtain an of the delegation and J. T. tenind them of the fact that the meaner been agreed upon during the trip as chairman of the delegation and J. T. Barler of Ean Claire was chosen seeperary. The name of Henry C. Payne for chairman of the delegation and A. T. Barker of Ean Claire was closed seen to their prosperity has always resided in the name of Henry C. Payne for national committeenan was proposed by J. B. Treat and was agreed to by acclaimation. When the list of officials and denote in the good sense of the generation and the proposed sense in the conficient of the sense of the generation and in the shifter to deal interpretation and

snapshets of the convention.

The men who appland prayers at large ratherings were present and signalized their approval of the divine's invocation with hand and voice.

A remarkable tribute to the flag and to the pieneers of the Republican party new occurred. Mr. Wolcott stepped for-

ward and stated that fifteen survivors of the first Republican convention called at Pittsburg forty-four years ago were present with the same old flag used in that convention. At that moment a file of white-haired

patriarchs appeared from the rear, bearing at their head a faded American flag. o'clock today the Republican national tattered and barely held together by a convention or 1900 was called to order, cross staff. As the flag appeared the audience rose, delegates, spectators and terence and caucus, of crashing bands; guests, and a denf-ning salute went up to for the faded standard and its venerable upholders. The fifteen white-haired men ranged themselves side by side, looking out on the sea of faces. Alongside the flag another standard bore the legend:

National Fremont Association, Republican Party. Organized February 22, 1856, At Pittsburg, Pa.

designated, and his face showed signs of annoyance. With Gov. Shaw, he stepped subsided he brought down the gaver marched up the platform. The cheers' again. ter greeting Mr. Wolcott, turned to the andience, and began his address.

Gavet Presentations.

Senator Lodge concluded at 1:37. had spoken fifty minutes. Then followed the usual gavel presentation. Col. Childs of Rhode Island, in a neat Chairman Hanna remained standing lowed the usual gavel presentation. Col. with howed head while the divine came forward in the black roles of his office speech, presented an historic gavel, the to deliver his invocation. But the delection management from the capitol at Provingates in the pit remained seated and only deece, the bronze from the yacht Columbers and there did one of the spectators.

All however boreal that hands international each races last fall A All, however, bowed their heads international yacht races last fall. A mternational yacht races last fall. A The nation owes a debt of profound gratiyoung delegate from Kentucky. John W.
Langley, meanted the piatform and in
an eloquent little speech presented another gavel carved from a tree in the
valley of the Rig Sandy beneath which
Gen. Garfield is said to have kuch at the
lastic. Should be liberal, and should be liberal and should b other gavel carved from a tree in the valley of the Big Sandy beneath which eyeglasses, said in a resonant voice:

"The secretary of the national committee will now read the call for the conven-

victory. L. E. Oison of Minnesota presented a table which had been used at the Reassemblage fretted for the more vital apolis and St. Louis. Senator Lodge reproceedings.

arose and came forward. The appearing an amendment, go over until tomorrow, ance of the Colorado orator set the con- latter which the other rules were agreed

Mr. Wolcott spoke an hour and ten to present the platform to the convencommittee on resolutions, was recognized

demonstration of approval.

The delegates stood on chairs and waved hats, fans, umbrellas and hand-kerchiefs, while at the same time the opportunity, and appealing to the judgment of their countrymen, make these deel ta-

people, terning from the Pamocratic party, catrusted power four years ago to a Republican chief magistrate and a Republican Congress has been met and satisfied. When the people then assumined at the pols, after a term of Jennocratic legislation and administration by linear terms. the people then assembled at the pols, after a term of Democratic historious and administration, business was dead, industry paralyzed and the national credit disastratesty impaired. The country's capital was hidden away and its moor distressed and unemployed. The Democrats had no other plan with which to improve the reinons, conditions which they had themselves produced than to compilier at the ratio of discot than to compilier at the ratio of the L. The Republican party denoming this plan as suce to produce conditions from which telled was soment, promised to residue prosperity by means of two highly ive measures—a protective tariff and a naw milk. measures—a protective tariff and a naw making gold the standard of value. The people by great majorities issued to the kepub by great unjorkles besned to the kepch flean party a commission to exact these haws. This examinission has been executed and the Republican promise is redeemed. Prosperity more general and more abundant than we have ever known has 191-lowed these canetments. There is no longer controversy as to the value of government obligations. Every American dollar is 2 obligations. Every American dollar is a gold dollar or its assured equivalent, and gold dellar or its assured equivalent and gold dellar or its assured equivalent and American endit stands higher than that of any mation. Capital is fully employed and everywhere latter is prefitably one pipel. No single feet can mere strikingly tell the slory of what government means to the country than these that while during the whole period of 160 years from 1700 to 1507 there was an excess of exports over imports of only \$25,100,407. There has been in the short three years of the present Republican administration an excess of exports over imports in the engineers sum of \$1,500,507,504, and while the American people sustained by this Republican legicia ion have been meditering these splended till emplis in their business and commerce, they have conducted and in victory concluded a war for liberty and human rights. No thought of mational algorithment for nished the high power with which American nished the high power with which American standards were unfuried. It was a war unsought and patiently resisted, but when

uneought and patiently resisted, but when it came the American government was ready. Its fleets were cleaned for action, its armies were in the field and the quick and signal triumeh of its forces on limit and sen hore equal tribute to the courage of American safters and soldlers and to the skill of the Republican suffernmentally.

Administration Endorsed. To ten millions of the human race there to the anneans of the minim race there was given "A new high of freedom," and to the American people is new and noble tespensibility. We endow the administration of William McKintyr. Its nets bate level established in wisdom and in patriotics. sin, and at home and abroad it has distinctism, and at home and abroad it has distinctly devated and extended the influence of the American nation. Walking article paths and facing unforcesten responsibilities. President McKinley has been in every situation the true American patriot and apprich statesman, when in vision, strong in judgment, arm in action, always inspiring and deserving the confidence of his country-hayn.

In asking the American people to inderse cannation to was completed Delgate cannot go the second was completed Delgate Theodore Bancroft of Richiand Center arose and proposed the following resolutions:

Resolved, that this delgation support and endorse the candidated of the following properties, when the resolution was adopted mannipation of Democrate blunders and feilures.

The resolution was adopted mannipation of Democrate blunders and feilures, moustly.

This adoption is adopted mannipation of Democrate blunders and feilures, including the heavy mallet with this order. Tanged the convention to order. Immediately the band started upon the standard and the standard and the standard was a petent factor in production and baseling as a petent factor in production and baseling as a petent factor in production and baseling as a petent factor in production and sway, wielding the heavy mallet with his left hand. When the confusion had sub-left hand. When the confusion of all interest we favore and for the left hand. When the confusion of all interest we favore the principle of the gastes and in the Philipping is war, the Pushed and the Senate was the meanted and the Senate was the meanted and the Senate was the meanted and the Senate was the found the season in the Hold Walton fell sevent in the Hold Walton fell sevent had any the first part of the Theodore Rameroff of Richland Center the problems of administration and legisla

sided. Rev. Charles M. Boswell opened the proceedings with prayer. Few of the delegates rose. While the invocation was ascending to the great white throne, a couple of enterprising photographers train the areas containing the process and an expectation to the great white throne, a couple of enterprising photographers train the areas containing to the same voice by which war was detended to the letter this pledge shall be appropriated outside was without the free and to the letter this pledge shall be deferred and to the letter this pledge shall be deferred and to the letter this pledge shall be and commerce enlarged. The volume of moncy in circulation was never so great per capita as it is today. We declare our steadfast opposition to the free and unlimited coimage of silver. No measure to that end could be considered which was without the support of the leading commercial contries of the world. However firmly kepublican legislation may seem to have secured the country again against the peril of base itean legislation may seem to have secured the country again against the peril of base and discredited currency, the election of a Democratic President could not fail to impair the country's credit and to bring one more into question the intention of the American people to maintain on the gold standard the parity of their money circulation. The themocratic paragraphs tion. The Democratic party must be con-vinced that the American people will never tolerate the Chicago platform.

Combinations Condemned.

We recognize the necessity and propriety of the honest co-operation of capital to meet new business conditions and especially to extend our rapidly-increasing toreign extend our rapidly-increasing toreign de, but we condemn all conspiracies and trade, but we condemn all conspiracies and combinations intended to restrict busines, to create monopolics, to limit production to central prices and favor such legi-lation as will effectually ristrain and prevent all such abuses, protect and promote competition and score the rights of producers, laborars and all who are engaged in industry and engaged. try and commerce.
We tenew our faith in the policy of protection to American labor. In that policy

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When the sterm of applicase had subsided, the delegation rend a resolution, declaring their unwavering allegiance to the party they had helped to bring forth. Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, chairman of the committee en permanent organization, then presented the committees report. This report was also put through with a whirl.

"The chair announces as a committee to escert Schator Henry Cabot Lodge to the chair," announced Mr. Wokcat, "Gov. Shaw of Iowa and Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of New York."

A cheer went up, strong and long-continued as this group of names fell from the chairman's lips. Apparently, Gov. Roosevelt had not expected to be thus

I to inmigration our faith in the policy of prestation to American labor. In that policy or industries have been extand-bled, diversified and maintained. By protecting the had maintained. By protecting the had maintained and maintained. By protecting the had maintained and maintained. By protecting the had maintained and maintained. By protecting the had maintained. By protecting the had maintained and maintained. By protecting the had maintained and maintained. By protecting the had maintained and maintained. By product the had maintained and maintained. By protecting the had maintained and maintained and maintained and maintained and maintained. By protecting the hadrent had and maintained and maintained and maintained and maintained and maintaine

In the further interest of American work-men we favor a more effective restriction of the immigration of cheen labor term for in lands, the extension of opportunities of edecation for workingmen's children, the resisting of the age limit for child labor, the projection of free labor as against consider enviet labor and an effective system of their insurance. dier insurance

Lifer insurance.

Our present dependence upon foreign shipping for nine-tenths of our foreign corrying
is a great loss to the industry of this conntry. It is also a strious danger to our
trade, for its sudden withdrawal in the
event of European war would seriously criteple our expanding foreign commerce. The
inational defense and naval efficiency of this
country, mercayer, sandy a committee. son for legi-lation which will employ of the country, mercover, supply a compelling reason for legi-lation which will enable us to recover our former place among the trade carrying ficers of the world.

Grateful to the Soldiers.

The nation owes a debt of profound gratierally administered and preference should be given wherever practicable with respect to employment in the public service to sol-diers and sailors and to their widows and drobans

orphans.
We commend the policy of the Republican table which had been used at the Republican national convention at Minge-apolis and St. Leais. Senator Lodge received each of these presentations with a graceful speech.

The Platform.

At this point the convention threatened to get into a parliamentary tangle over the adoption of the rules, and proposed amendments. Mr. Quay's motion healty prevailed, that rules one and twelve, with his amendment, go over until tomorrow, after which the other rules were agreed to without dissent.

With this out of the way. Senator Pairbanks of Indiana, chairman of the Pairbanks of Indiana, chairman of the purpose of this amendment are revolution.

purpose of this amendment are revolutionary and should be condemued. For Good Reads.

be justified.
In further pursuance of the constant poladequate national legislation to recinim the arid lands of the 1 mted States, reserving control of the distribution of water for hirigation to the respective states and terri-

We favor home rule fer and the early admission to statehood of the territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

The Dingley ner, amended to provide sifficient revenue for the conduct of the war, has so well performed its work that it has been possible to reduce the war delet in the sum of \$40,000,000. So ample are the government's received. sum of \$40,000,00. So ample are the government's revenues, and so great is the pridic confidence in the integrity of its obligations, that its newly-funded 2 per cent, bands sell at a prenium. The country is now jestined in expecting, and it will be the policy of the Republican party, to bring above a reduction of the war taxes. We favor the construction, connection and protection of an isthmian canal, by the revernment of the United States, New markets are not save for the increase. by the government of the United States. New markets are nocessary for the lacreasing surplus of our farm products. Every effort should be made to open and obtain new markets, especially in the Orient, and the administration is warmly to be commended for its suggessful effort to commit all trading and colonizing nations to the helicy of the open door in China. In the interest of our expanding commerce we recommend that Congress create a department of commerce and indestries, in the charge of a secretary with a seat in the ment of commerce and massife and the charge of a secretary with a seat in the cabinet. The United States consular system should be reorganized under the supertem sherm to reorganized runer the supervision of this new department upon such a basis and tenure as will render it still in the serviceable to the nation's increasing

The American government must protect the person and property of every citizen, wherever they are wrongfully violated or placed in recit

Congratulate the Women.

We congratuate the women of America upon their spicuality record of public service in the volunteer aid association and as nurses in camp and hespital during the recent campaigns of our armies in the Eastern and Western Indies, and we appreciate the faithful cosmerment in all words of

ern and Western Indies, and we appreciate the faithful cooperation in all works of coreation and industry.

President Melvinley has conducted the foreign affairs of the United States with elseitnayished credit to the Austrian properties of a European affaire for the restricts conditions of a European affaired for the novernment of Samon his course is especially to be commended. By securing to our his divided control the most important island of the Samonn group and the best harvor in the Samonn Pacific every American interest has been safemarded.

has been safernarded

We approve the amexation of the Ha-walian island to the United States. We command the part taken by our government in the peace conference at The liagns. We assert our steadfast adherence to the policy amounted in the Mouroe doc-trine. The provisions of The Hagne can rention were wisely regarded when Prisi-dent McKinley tendered his friendly office-in the interest of meeting and provided and pro in the interest of peace between Great P. it win and the South African Republic. Whi.e the American government must continue the slicy prescribed by Washington, affirmed y every succeeding President and increase troon us by The Harre frenty of mainter vention in European controvers of in American people earnestly hope that a wrymay soch be found, beneable alike to both contending parties, to terminate splife he

chired and to the letter this piedge shall be performed.

The Republican party upon its history and upon this declaration of its principles and policies confidently invokes the considerate and approving judgment of the American

Received with Cheers. The announcement of the adoption of ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. the platform was received with enthu-sinstic cheers. Chairman Lodge then called for announcements from the various delegations of national committeemen and vice-presidents. Senator For-aker of Ohio was in the center of the

main aisle with his hand raised for rec-"I was about to move to adjourn, Mr. Chairman," said he, "but I withhold that motion until the role of states can be

The call was begun then, each of the well-known and prominent men, as their names were mentioned, being greeted with applause.

When Former Senator Quay was ana unced as the choice of the Pennsylvahis delegation for member of the national committee, half of the delegates and hundreds of spectators were on their feet in an instant, cheering as it mad

For the first time in the history of American politics Hawaii was called on the roll of a national convention. When the in why-acquired territory was called by Assistant Secretary Mailoy, Col. Samnel Parker rose and made his announcement in full, resonant voice. He was re-eclved with tremendons applause. After the applause had subsided Senator Foraker was recognized to make his motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock morning. The motion prevailed without dissent, and at 2:13 p. in. the convention adjourned.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Gen. Dewet Attacks a Repair Train in Which Kitchener was Sleeping.

London, June 20.-Lord Roberts this bannesburg) with opposition and that topposing Russia's game. Gen. Methuen June 19 routed a Boer force which was opposing his entry into Heilbron, in the Orange river colony,

The silence of Lord Roberts since June 16 had disposed some quarters to believe that his line of communications had been recut, especially as according to the latest news from the Orange river colony, the Beers were known to be still hovering about the railread north of Kroonstad. According to a Cape Town dispatch of this date. Gen. Kitchener had a narrow escape from capture in the engagement at Leeuw Spruit Jane 14. He was sleeping in the repair train, when it was attacked and many of the engineers were

The Beers alleged to be hemmed in by Gen. Randle began shelling Ficksburg yesterday (June 19). It is said they aprehend that a force is marching from the north upon them, and hence they will endeavor to break through southward.

Gen. Kitchener's sleeping car was at Kopjes station, when the Boers, under Gen. Dewet, suddenly opened a ritle fire 3 a. m. Kitchener managed to reach; his horse and galloped to Rhenoster, two miles distant. The Boers numbered 900 men, with three guns. They burned the culvert, which had just been rebuilt, and lerailed the train.

tubile movements looking to a permanent improvement of the roads and highways of the country meet with our cerdial approval, and we recommend this subject to the earth iest consideration of the people and of the legislature of the several states.

We favor the extension of the rural free delivery rervice wherever its extension may be justified.

In further pursuance of the constant politics. in state of the expectation in which the American because of the constant polying from the Democratic party in further pursuance of the constant polying down in that direction. This state of the Republican party to provide from affairs will be materially asisted by the cap attracted power four years ago to a Republican chief magistrate and a Re from a body Railway and telegraph communication with Cape Town is now completely re-

All is quier here and at Johannesburg. All is quiet nere and at Jeannineson ...
The shops are open and the market is daily becoming more crowded and business-like.

DISPATCH FROM KEMPFF

Statement Relative to Part Taken! by the American Fleet at Taku.

Washington, D. C., June 20,-The navy department has just given out the following statement regarding the con- is claimed are identical, icuts of a dispatch from Admiral Kempff. brought from Taku to Chefoo and forwarded by Commander Tanssig of the

"The department has received a cablegram from Admirat Kempff dated June He says the Taku forts were cale tared by the other foreign forces; that heavy firing was heard at Tien Tsin on evening of the 17th inst. making common cause with the foreign powers for general protection. are 300 Americans ashere. On May 31 the number of foreign troops at Pekin was 430. There are 6000 men ashare now at Chefoo, and about 2000 troops, Russian, German and English have just

BRIDE OF THE CONVENTION.

Bit of Romance Creeps Into the Bry Proceedings of Politicians. Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—The wom-

en here are all very much interested in Walter B. Hopkinson of Newburyport, Mass. Mr. Hopkinson is here with his bride, who was Miss Eleanor Robinson of Newburyport. According to the story, Mr. Hepkinson couldn't get a day set for the wedding and finally he declared that he was going to be a candidate for eartion as a delegate to the national Re-

jaublican centention.

"Now, said he, "if I am chosen, will you consent to our being married in time. Now, said he. "If I am chosen, will the track. The engineence were not you consent to our being married in time to make the Philadelphia trip a part of werekeen was found on the engine when the control of the second on the engine when the control of the second on the engine when the control of the second on the engine when the control of the second on the engine when the control of the second on the engine when the control of the second on the engine when the control of the second of the second on the engine when the second of t eur wedding journey?

The young lady agreed and the couple had their wedding breakfast in Philadelphia on Monday morning. After that they had a little reception, which was attended by most of the Massachusetts delegates, including Senator Lodge, and i way home when the accident occurred. by National Committeeman Sam Fessenen of Connecticut. Mrs. Hopkinson has le en christened the convention bride

DELEGATES' LEGS BROKEN.

Elevator at Hotel Walton. Philadelphia, Drops Seven Stories.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—The ele-vator in the Hotel Walton tell seven stories at midnight last night and injured five of the passengers and the elevator boy. The two passengers most seriously hart were J. G. Pringey. a elegate from Oklahoma territory, and B.euton F. Hall, a delegate from Belding, Mich. Gr. Burton and Waiter Hunter of Delaware, Marcellus West of ier. Burton and Weiter Washington and Dr. Camden of Texas

Pringey and Hali have broken legs. Dr. Camden of Texas had an arm and leg broken, having been thrown out of the elevator as the elevator fell. All of

AN AWKWARD POSITION

The Attitude of France in Chinese Matters a Delicate One.

By Co-operating with the British to Suppress the Boxers, France Offends the Czar.

London, June 20.-10:42 a. m.-Shanghai reports originating from Chinesesources and credited by the local foreign officials state that the legations at Pekin were safe Sunday, June 17. Admiral Seymour with a relieving column is also reported to have reached Pekin.

St. Petersburg, June 20.-Vice-Admiral lexejeff from Fort Arthur reporting the cupture of the Taku forts says the bombarding fleet was commanded by the Rusan cuptain Dubrowolski as senior officer present. The Russian losses were two lieutenants killed, one severely and one slightly wounded, and sixteen men killed and sixty-seven wounded. ganboat Giljak was seriously damaged by a shell below the water line and must be docked for repairs. The gunboat Korejez was leaking in six places, and had her cabin destroyed. The gunboat Robe was damaged Braides the plant Bobr was damaged. Besides the above Admiral Alexejeff says the French war-ship kion, the British Algerine and the German ganboat Hiris participated in the

engagement.
New York, June 20.-A dispatch to the Times from Paris says: Several depu-tics in interviews admitted that France's position in China is a delicate one. There is a general shrewd suspicion that France's ally, Russia, desires to profit from the political condition of disorder London, June 20.—Lord Roberts this, and also desires such state to continue as afternoon reported that Gen. Hunter had along as possible. If France helps to end occupied Kruegersdorp twest of Joe: it she will be playing Great Britain's and

An attache of the Chinese legation here named Owed-Chin has stated that the resistance to the foreign troops will collapse and that affairs will be arranged by the guardian to the heir presumptive taking the Empress Dowager's place.

San Chow Mission Looted. Washington, June 20,-A cablegram was received at the state department this morning from United States Consul Fowler, at Chefoo. The consul says that no communication has been had with

Pekin for six days past; that the mission at San Chow has been looted but that the Chinese general carried the missionaries off safely to an unknown place. The Chinese ships in the harbor have left for the south. The Russians continue to land troops at Taku. Massacre of Christians at Pao Ting. San Francisco, Cal., June 20.—Mrs. A. P. Lowrie, a Presbyterian missionary, who has been stationed at Pao Ting Fu

for the last six years, arrived here on the Doric. She reports that on the night of May 16 many native Christians, principally women and children, were mardened by the Payor, while dwine for dered by the Boxers while fleeing from Pao Ting toward Tien Tsin. This was about ten miles from Mrs. Lowrie's sta-

tion, which was not disturbed.

The native Christians had been attacked on May 15, but successfully re-Hunter Occupies Krugersdorp.

London, June 20.—The war office has night were overtaken and murdered and received the following dispatch from the Boxers then returned to Pao Ting, and burned all the houses of their vic-

French Consul a Prisoner.

Paris. June 20.-Up to moon today the fercien effice had received no dispatches from China and were quite in the dark respecting the condition of affairs at Yun-Nan, where the French consul is a vidently still a prisoner. The officials declare that no negotiations are pending between the powers regarding the measures to be ultimately taken against the Chinese government and they profess to know nothing in connection with the story from Rome that the United States proposes the reinstatement of the young

The United States, it is asserted here. was at first disposed to act independently in behalf of her citizens and their interests; but it now avers the Americans will ion the other powers in police measures The alleged change of attitude on the part of the United States is nowise displeasing to the French government. which feit that the development in China could only tend to draw closer the relations between France and the United States whose aims and interests there, it

Without Foundation-Washington, D. C. June 20.—The dispatch from Shanghai last night to the effect that the United States transport Manila was diverted at Nagasaki and had arrived at Taka with 1200 men, is saie by war department officials to be without foundation. The records of the depart ment show that the Thomas sailed from San Figure to June 16 with seven offi He is cers and 192 men aboard, bound direct for Maulla. It is of course impossible that she could have arrived at Nagasaki The Sherman sailed from San Francisco June 12 and is due in Manila about July 1. She had aboard twelve men of the spiral corps in addition to her crew The third troop transport now in use is the Logan, which is at Manila waiting for fair weather to convey the Ninth in fantry to Taku. She arrived at Manile

June 14. KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING.

Miss Nina Wilcox and Otis Fex Meet Death Near Galesburg, III.

Galesburg, Ill., June 20.-Miss Nina Wilcox, daughter of Fred Wilcox of this city, and Otis Fox, see of J. V. Fox a resident of Hailey, Idaho, were killed instantly by a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy fast train northeast of the city as they were attempting to drive acrosthe train pulled into the station here. A searching party was sent back, and the ladies of the young people were found in the ditch near the treek. The two had been out driving during the evening and the supposition is were on their

WOMAN FORESEES HER DEATH

Mrs. Marguerite Larsen of Chicago Passes Away in Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Minn., June 20.-Mrs Marguerite Larsen of Heiel Granda

Chicago, arrived here on Monday ans predicted that she might have fainting spells and not recover for two hours True to her prediction, she became unconsciens Monday night and could not he revived. Mrs. Marguerite Larsen had been a resident of Chicago for over twen ty-five years. As far as is known by her relatives Mrs. Larsen never predicted her death or had been aware that her death was approaching. She left Chi-cago on last Sunday to visit her brother who is a resident of this city. She was 70 years of age. Her husband was a professor in the old Chicago university He died twenty-six years ago.

-Expensive as ice has become in New the injured are being cared for, two have York, it is cheap compared with the ing been taken to hospitals. The acci-

Captain Brabazon

BY B. M. CROKER

A-Military-Romance-of-South-Africa

CHAPTER XIII.-(Continued.)

4. Four days later the Portugal had cast | "Gentleman Brown." auchor just outside the bar of Durban, was too late to disembark or do anything that evening, although boats with disparches were soon alongside. After dinner on the scene before him. Although it hard, mechanical voice. was night, it was not dark; the sky was our own Northern region. The troop and ant hills for the last couple of hours." were the lamps of the town of Durban. to awful grief only for the mare here."

"A new country to me, and a hard nut quick on her pins; ain't you, old lady?" for the Government to crack. I wonder shores, clothed with the dignity of night, marchers' column must be pretty strong." Shall I come home as I landed? shall I find a medal or a grave?" And that other fellow, what would be find? in a the colonel's tent," and he was going few months' time-perhaps even now, he to add, "now I'll leave you," but this was a spruce young lancer officer; he would not have been marcher manners looked just the sort to shove along and or form; he would have to look after this distinguish himself; have his name in all cub and his horse, too-finders are keepthe papers, and go home to receive his reward at Esme's hands. "If he does," muttered Miles, half aloud, "may I never live to know it.'

Next morning the regiment embarked for the shore in tugs and boats. Durban bearing dispatches. Having made a few town, with its green turf, wild flowers inquiries about the route he had come. home, although its long, sandy streets nel dismissed him by saying: "Well, I and curiously built houses were more colonial than English. It boasted several places of worship, two clubs and some good shops, and the marchers, as they passed through en route to the station, were not likely to see anything so civilized again for some time.

The marchers traveled by rail as far as the trail went, and then the real campaigning business commenced, then they began to understand what was meant by the tented field," trek oxen, dongas. fust, mosquitoes, laagering; it was march, march, march, steadily march, day after day. The new arrivals speedily learned flour and beef, to pitch and strike tents, to out-span and in-span; but we need not picket rope." pause to describe their route, as this story vexed with aggravating dongas. Here not been in the ranks for nothing." and there along the track a dead bullock, dead a week, another, dead a fortnight, of the march—one or two skeletons, and one or two knapsacks lying at the side of the track, in the long, coarse yellow

CHAPTER XIV.

In due time the column came to a hair and real camp life commenced. It was dull work enough; this waiting for orders to move to the front was trying to those eager to be "talking to the natives." There was nothing to be done but grin his familiar voice was heard demanding and bear it, and the time was put in in mending kits, making forays for food on Kaffir kraals and Boer farms, cutting wood and grumbling-there is a great luxury in a good grumble. Captain Brabazon and Gee had pitched their little tents side by side, and were almost as much together as in the old days.

The nights were cold, the dew was heavy, and white, chili fogs of constant occurrence. Visiting the outposts and pickets was a duty that fell to Captain Brabazon about once a week. Between eleven and twelve o'clock one night he was going round the sentries in a dense fog which had come on quite suddenly and obscured the moon most completely. swathing every object in a cleak of thick, white mist.

"I beard a noise just now, sir," said one of the sentries, in a lovely spott than most people. In the cavalry, in "something like a lot of men on horses this country," and Miles face told the trampling below us in the valley. There whole story. He took in the scene beit goes again," and, sure enough, Miles fore him with a cool, discerning eye, and made out the uncertain scrambling of informed himself that "this lancer, sitting

"Halt! who goes there?" demanded the sentry, in one long word, bringing his never leave off, was the other fellow." rifle to the charge.

And out of the for a bold English voice replied, "A friend."

Stand, friend; advance one, and give the countersign."

heard through the soppy grass, and from | hastened out to his work. His morning the midst of the surrounding milk-white rounds of inspection over, he strolled fog suddenly loomed a man and a horse,

lancer officer-in short, Teddy! Oh, hap ed himself on the wall of a deserted py Teddy! a lieutenant at last, though the glories of your uniform are concealed beneath a cape, and the water is streaming from your belmet, and your very mustache is limp and wet.

"Are these the outposts of the Royal Marchers?" he asked, in a cheery voice, as he reined up his charger.

"Yes, sir," responded the soldier. country, lost in this beastly fog," to Miles, a painful contrast to Miles' shabby serge who now came forward, "and only I coat and weather-stained leggings. heard the challenge of your sentries, I'd be rambling still," dismounting from his tain Brabazon to himself, irritably, blowing horse and following Captain | believe he's looking for me.' Brabazon to the picket fire. As he came within the light thrown by the brush- cheerily, from some distance, "I want to wood, his companion, had he noticed it, have a word with you before I go," clatstarted perceptibly; and no wonder, for he | tering quickly down over the loose stones. recognized, standing before him in the

world he never wished to see again-

"I've dispatches from Lord Chalmsford and the marchers were at the end of their for your chief," proceeded Teddy, unconroyage—all but the two miles which inter- scious of the sudden and ominous change vened between them and the shore. It that had come over his companion's face. "Will you show me the way to his diggings?"—

"Yes, if you will follow me. This way. Miles came up on deck for a smoke, rest- down to the left, and look out for the ed his arm on the bulwarks and gazed tent ropes," said the marcher officer, in 2

"Come on then, Kitty, old girl," taking lit up with millions and millions of stars, her by the bridle, "and mind yourself. that seemed closer and brighter than in We have been among the bogs and holes ship lay just outside the bar, and a fine he went on, speaking to his guide, who bay, evidently fringed with trees; at one was walking a few paces before him. extremity blinked a lighthouse, and far and, upon my word, I thought we were away toward the middle of the curve lost. Two or three times I'd have come "And so this is Africa," thought Miles. patting her affectionately; "she's very

"You seem to have a good-sized camp," what I shall find there?" he asked him- he continued, as they steered and stumself, as he looked at its distant, silent bled their way back to the tents. "The

What a silent beggar the marcher was-"Pretty well," laconically, "Here is

The colonel was a veteran who considered four hours of sleep ample for any man. He was sitting up writing, when Miles introduced the young lancer officer and trees and hedges, reminded one of the condition of the roads, etc., the coloshall see you again to-morrow morning; you must be pretty well done up now. Brabazoa, you will look after him and see that he has a comfortable shake-down for the night, and that his horse is attended to." And Miles muttered something rather indistinct, which was meant to convey the fact that it would be all right, of course, and he would be delighted.

"My servant is in bed, but I'll have him after your horse, and I'll see what I can find you in the way of supper; you must not expect anything very gorgeous."

how to make the most of commissariat I'll do up the mare myself, if you'll just line, and as Mrs. B. cut up awfully rough let me have a feed and a sheet and a I went off and enfisted; was, in conse-

deals more with the fortunes of Miles and most professional manner, unsaddled her, the words seemed to tumble over one an-Teddy Brabazon than with the Boer cam- groomed her a bit, fed her and made her other in their eagerness to be uttered. paign; which has been aptly and abun- | up. while Miles stood by with a lantern dantly related eisewhere. Long, monor in his hand and a sneer under his musonous, stretching plains, covered with tache, and told himself contemptuously first to last." high grass, bowlders and ant-hills, and that "Gentleman Brown had certainly

Brabazon conducted the stranger to his taining hand. "Why did she never speak another, oh blessed change, a skeleton, own tent, and set the best fare be could of you?" We see no sign of life-no cattle, no find before him; cold stewed beef, cold smoke, no trees, no villages, nothing but itea in a silver mug, a bunch of bread. the broiling sun overhead, the baking and-oh, luxury -a tin of sardines. And she begged and implored leave to let you veldt underfoot. One, just one or two Teddy sat on he side of his host's bed, into the secret of 'Sergeant Brown,' but ominous objects we do pass, near the end and did ample justice to the fare in ques- I would not listen to her. I said, time tion, for he was hungry, having traveled enough when I could take your hand as far and fast, and very, very tired.

Captain Gee was a light sleeper, and voice in Miles' tent. Who was it? There was but one means of discovering the fact, and that was to go and see. For a time he struggled in his own mind hetween laziness and curiosity, but in the end the latter gallantly carried the day. ly. He, like every one in camp, slept nightly who, to use their own phraseology, were in his clothes, so in two minutes his sandy "What's the row?"

His blinking eyes quickly took in a broad shouldered young man sitting upon Miles' bed, busily engaged in polishing off their last tin of sardines.

"This officer has just ridden in from Lord Chelmsford's camp with dispatches," said Miles to his friend, by way of an introduction.

"But what ailed Miles?" thought that astute little man, as he glanced sharply over at his brother officer. "Why did he speak in such a curiously company voice? Why was all usual bonhommie absent from his manner? Why did that manner convey an idea of mere frigid .forbearance :"

Mr. Dicky had not been called "a cute little beggar" without good reason; he could put two and two together better

CHAPTER XV.

At daybreak the bugles sounded the reveille, and found Miles still awake. He got up, made a hurried toilet, and, leav-And very shortly a trotting sound was ing "Gentleman Brown" fast asleep, he away down the hill from camp, and seatpicalie field, where he could have the full benefit of the rising sun.

> "No need to return till that fellow has gone." he said. He had done all that hospitality required, had given him a good supper and his own bed, and now let some other marcher "speed the parting guest."

But what was this he saw? This lancer himself, hurrying down the hill, look-"I've been rambling over the whole ing wonderfully spruce and smart, his kit

"What does he want now?" said Cap-

"Hulloa! I say, Brabazon," he hailed, "With me?" returned the other, in a firelight, just the very one person in the surly tone and most unpromising man- Riley?"

ner, not rising, not showing any algerity to greet him.

Yes, with vou, of course, I was too dead-beat to talk to you last night. Don't rou know who I am, old chap?" accomanying the question with a violent slap on the back.

"Yes, I know who you are right enough," morosely.

"Oh, you do; do you? Well, you might seem a bit more pleaserd to see me, instead of sitting there like an old bear with a sore head," in a tone of surprise. "Look here, young fellow," said Miles,

suddenly rising. "I'd advise you to leave me alone; I don't want to have anything to do with you. Don't provoke me too far, or we might both be sorry for the . conseque nees.

"Hallo! hullo! Easy does it. You are on the wrong track; you evidently don't know who I am; come, now, where did you ever see me?"

"On board the Resistance. Will that : do?" looking rather dangerous.

"Oh!" quite coolly. "I suppose you ree- , ships. ognized me by being with Esme. She was very plucky to come all that way. Poor girl, she was in a terrible state. 1: thought she would never let me go. Howshe cried!"

To this remark Miles preserved an om-

inous silence. "Tell me one thing," continued this undanated lancer, squaring himself before his now boiling companion. "Why did on not marry her? What has happened? I declare when I recognized you last night in the colonel's tent you might just have knocked me down with a feather. Why did you not marry issue? he tellerated, persistently,

"I should think that no one knows the reason better than yourself," ferothe affecting parting between you and appointed secretary of the world's conher," he added, in a tone of scorching gress of physicians and surgeons in sescontempt.

"And what harm if you did?" indignantly. "I say, you know, if you are going to be jealous of a girl's brother you

must be a most—— "Brother! brother!" was all his companion could ejaculate, as he leaned against the wall and stared at Teddy with a dazed, white face, and, in so staring, brought conviction home to his very soul. For was not Teddy looking at him with Esme's own dark-blue eyes?

"Don't you know that I'm Teddy Brabazon?" exclaimed the lancer, seizing his consin by the arm and giving him a vigor-

"No, I don't," returned Miles, at last azon told me that Teddy was dead," speaking in a strange voice. "Yes, she said he was dead."

"Oh, Mrs. B. would say anything," contemptuously, "but all the same I'm alive and kicking," giving his relative another little shake. "Why, man, you look as dazed as if I had knocked you on the head. Just listen to me, and I'll tell you out in a minute," he said. "He will look all about it." still holding him by the arm as though he were afraid he would escape. "You must know, in the first place, that I'm as stupid as a fish, brains, "Don't mind routing up your fellow, init; was plucked three times from the quence, disowned by the family and giv-And, sure enough, he set to work in the en out as dead," speaking so rapidly that "The only one that stuck to me was Esme; she clung to me like a limpet from

"And why was I never told?" interrupted Miles, fiercely, suddenly wrenching This business accomplished, Captain himself away from Teddy's engerly de-

"Because I would not let her." replied the other, frankly. "Over and over again an equal, and as a brother officer. It was just a whim of mine," now postessing had been aroused by this strange, loud himself of Miles' reluctant fingers and shaking them very heartily as he spoke. "A whim of yours has cost me pretty dear," said his cousin, bitterly, "Forty

thousand pounds and Esme." "How? What do you mean?" blank-

"How?" angrily. "Why; when I saw her down at Portsmouth that day, on the sly, taking an agonizing farewell of a sergeant of lancers, was not that enough?" Teddy was now the one whose face ex-

dismay. "I-I-" proceeded Miles, with a catch time to tell her that I had done with her held from the house tomorrow afternoon forever; then I exchanged out here with- at I o'clock.

utter another word. (To be continued.)

To Correct Bashfulness.

"The bashful young girl must stop garet E. Sangster in the Ladies' Home completely at his case. You would tives at Green Bay, Wis., and Beatrice have thought his sister the only girl Neb. Capt. Whitney was born in Keys-present. Ecidently the roung man's vile. N. Y., in 1832. shyness. Try not to think how you look, what impression you are making, what sort of gown you have on. De not let your mind dwell on yourself. but think of what you are to do, and of making others pleased and happy. Once you are free from self-consciousness, bashfulness, will trouble you no

James Whitcomb Riley, when speaking of his nationality recently, said: "I'm Irish from the word go. I show it in mytastes. I show it in my face, and I show it in my name. Whoever heard of a man who was not Irish doing business at the old stand under the name of

Will be at the Head of the Law School for Another Year.

STUDENTS ARE PLEASED

Messrs. Olin, Bashford and Jones will be Retained-The Dean's Resignation.

Madison, Wis., June 18.-[Special.]-Dean E. E. Bryant will remain at the head of the law school for another year, and the three Madison attorneys, Messrs. John M. Offin, R. M. Bashford and Burr W. Jones, who are connected with the school, will retain their full professorships. This will be welcomed by the law students, who have manifested a marked regret at the announcement of the dean's intended withdrawal.

PHYSICIAN HONORED.

Fond du Lac Doctor Appointed Secretary of World's Congress of Medicine Men.

Fond du Luc. Wis., June 18.-[Special.]-Fred. J. Lang of Hermansville. Mich., formerly secretary and treasurer or the United States Manufacturing company of this city, was in the city today. Mr. Lang received a letter from Dr. G. two decisions on this point by New York N. Brazeau last week conveying informationers, a material point in the decision tion of an honor conferred upon the Fond | in the case of the Taylor estate, reported "You forget that I witnessed du Lac physician in Paris. He has been sion in the exposition city. The doctor left Fond du Lac in January to take a tour in continental Europe and do postgraduate work in German and French universities. He expected to return in August, but the appointment he has re-ceived will delay his departure from Paris several months.

WAUKESHA WOMAN DIES.

Death of Mrs. George Vanderpool at

Her Spring City Home. Waukesha, Wis., June 18.- [Special.] Early yesterday afternoon occurred the death of Mrs. George Vanderpool, who has been suffering for a number of years from heart trouble, but had only been "No. I don't," returned Miles, at last confined to her bed by this late filmess rousing his mental faculties from the since Monday last. Mrs. Vanderpool was shock they had sustained. "Mrs. Brab- born in Albany county. N. Y., February 27. 1834. As Katheryn Van Buren she said act at the rate of 1 per cent, excame to Wisconsin in 1853 and was mar-lists; and in every case where such propried to George Vanderpool on November 25, 1855. There were six children by



LATE MRS. GEORGE VANDERPOOL

this union. tive of whom living are: Mrs. Lily Cummer of Fond da Lac. By-ron, Leslie, Linden and George Vander-pool. Mrs. Vanderpool was a member of the Methodist church and was an earnest worker in both religious and charitable fields. She had a very large circle of friends to whom the news of her death has been a great shock. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock from the residence and at 2 from the Methodist church. Interment at l'rairie Home

cemetery. Joseph Williams, who lives near Colisville, died at his home yesterday of apeplexy. The deceased was born in Verpressed incredulous amazement and blank | mont in 1822. He came West to Wisconsin in 1839 and was married to Mrs. kin. Darlington, Calvert Spensley, Min-Agnes McVean, his second wife. By his gral Point, Joseph Buchan, Benton, Richfirst wife the deceased had three chil-; and Kennedy, Highland, executive comin his breath, "rushed after her to the station, feeling like a madman, and no doubt looking the character; had just looking the character; had just looking the character; had just looking to tell her that I had done with her lanes McVean. The funeral will be pointed: Legislation, Philo A. Orton:

in forty-eight hours; and to think," clinch-ing his hand, "to think that, after all, it home of her mother. Mrs. Russell, of Genesie, yesterday. The deceased had the form of the mother of the deceased had the form of the form of consideration of the form of i been suffering from a complication of diseases, but died ultimately from ty-The funeral will be at

Cenesee tomorrow at 19 o'clock. Capt. Samuel Whitney, Oshkosh. Oshkosh, Wis., June 18.-Capt. Samuel thinking about herself," writes Mars; Whitney, one of the best-known easineers in the state, died after an illness extending over a period of six years. For Journal. "I heard the other day of a sevence nyears he was an engineer on man, a college student, who went to the Fox river and in 1820 he succeeded visit his sister, a college student also. Use the student also, were attack of the grippe and later a sevence of the grippe and l He was the one man, as it happened, stroke of paralysis and was compelled to hoofs, scattering stones hither and thith- on Miles' bed, playing havoc with their in the dining room with five hundred resign his position. He was well known at Kenosha, Green Bay, Manitowoc and er as they made their way up the hill. European stores, this good-looking chap girls, and he had occasion to cross the other ports where he was assigned at "Challenge," he said, promptly.

With the merry eyes, who looked as if room with their bright eyes beaming various times to assist in the construcwhen once he began to laugh he could on him with curiosity and interest, tion of government engineering work. He Said my informant: The boy was and sister at Keysville, N. Y., and rela-

> went to Illinois as home missionary for the Congregational church in 1847. He preached in Illinois thirty-eight years and there came to Wisconsin. After serving as pastor at Mazomanie two years, lee came to Plymonth and was pastor of county jail here ever since his arrested. came to Plymonth and was pastor of county jail here ever since his arrest. He the Congregational church ten years, re-tiring from active work in May, 1898, In that year he celcbrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. His marriage took place on August 1849, and last year celebrated his gold-1 en wedding. He is survived by his wife and four children: Mrs. H. J. Bamford of Plymouth, Miss Mary, principal of the Norway, Mich., high school, Rev. Willian Hubbard of Webster, S. D., and J. S. Hubbard, city editor of the Daily

News, Beloit, H. B. Towslee, Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis., June 18.-{Speciet }-H. B. Towslee, one of the earliest set-tiers of southern Wisconsin, died here this afternoon. He came to Kenosha county in 1840.

STATE LEGACY TAX.

Attorney-General Hicks Gives an Opinion on the Inheritance Law.

Madison. Wis., June 18 .- [Special.]-The construction of the state inheritance are passed at the last session of the Logislature is bothering the county judges considerably, in view of the recent decision of the United States Supreme court holding that the federal legacy law does not impose a tax unless a legacy amounts to \$10,000, although the personal estate may exceed that amount. Several of the county judges have written Secretary of State Froehlich asking for light of the subject, and Mr. Froeblich referred the question to Attorney-General Hicks for an opinion. After reviewing the law and decisions, the attorney-general-gives the opinion that under the Wisconsin law, although the legacy may be under the sam of \$10,000, it the total value of the estate exceeds \$10.-000, such legacies are taxable,

Upon a comparison of the federal law with our state inheritance tax law," the attorney-general says, "it will be seen that they are very different in scope. Our law, chapter 355, laws of 1899, is substantially a copy of the inheritance tax law of the state of New York, except had listened to the story of the killing that the latter applies to both real and of Bairio Leo, returned a verdict of not er-ough property. The New York law guilty. has been construed by the surrogate courts of that state, also by the Su-preme court and court of appeals; and it is nanecessary to state that in adopting the New York law we adopted the construction placed upon it by the New York courts at the time of its adoption in this state."

The attorney-general then quotes from in 6 Mise, p. 277, being as follows: "By section 23 of the present act all former legislation upon this subject was repealed, and the provisions of chapter me or the laws of 1892 substituted in place thereof, and the confusion and uncertainty which had arisen in the appliention of the former nets as to the significance of the terms 'estate' and property undoubtedly occasioned a dis-tinct definition of these terms to be incorporated in the present act. provides that the words "estate" and 'property' as used in this act shall be taken to mean the property or interest herein specifically exempted from the provisions of this act, and not as the property or interest therein passing or transferred to individual legatees, deices, etc. A careful examination of this subject leads me to the conclusion that in every instance where the total personal property of an intestate or testator passing to the persons named in section 2 equals or exceeds \$10,000, the liability to taxation under the provisions of said act at the rate of 1 per cent, expanding stock, 10@He: whey butter, 9c: limitsts; and in every case where such property, real or personal, passing to persons other than those named in section 2 is of the vaine of \$500 or more, the liability to tax at the rate of 5 per cent, expanding stock, 10@He: whey butter, 9c: limitation creamery, 12@He: grease, 4@6c. Fancy dairy prints, 17c. Cheese—Steady. The receipts today were 15.170 its against 4825 vesterday. Full cream firsts, October, per id. 9@He: full cream itself, and in pairly ages it said. Full firsts, October, per id. 9@He: full cream itself, and in pairly ages it said. Full firsts, October, per id. 9@He: full cream itself, and in pairly said the full firsts. ists, and in neither case is such liability aflected by the size of the individual

After quoting other decisions Attorney-General Hicks concludes: "It should be noted that section 19 of chapter 355, laws 1899, is a literal copy of section 22 of the New York Law referred to in the opinions above quoted from. As stated in the opinions, section 22 of the New York aw was intended to change the construction which had previously been placed upon the New York inheritance tax law. it having been held that the word 'propor ty related to the property of the individ-ual transferce. Section 22 of the New York law was intended to forbid and to prevent this construction. It is therefore obvious that, having adopted this law with the amendment, the courts of this state are bound to follow the decisions of the New York courts in constraint this provision, and it follows that the words estate and property used in the words 'estate' and property' used in chapter 355, laws 1899, do not refer to the inverest of legatees, but to the prop erty of the decedent. Hence, although the legacies are under the sum of \$10,000, if the total value of the estate exceeds \$10,-000, such legacies are taxable."

MINE MEN ORGANIZE.

A Southern Wisconsin Association is Formed with Platteville Man as President.

Cuba City, Wis., June 18.-The most representative body of mining men ever convened in the Wiscensin lead and kinc region met in this city and perfected a permanent organization to be known as the Southwestern Wisconsin Miners' association. The officers elected were: J. H. Murphy, Platteville, president: Judge Philo A. Orton, Darlington, vice-president; A. H. Loy, Platteville, secretary; R. B. Lucky, Cuba City, treasurer; Alfred T. Rogers, Hazel Green, James Heskin. Darlington, Calvert Spensley, Mineral Point, Joseph Buchau, Benton, Richard Kennedy, Highland, executive committee. For the purpose of advancing
the mining interests of the state the following standing committees were appointed: Legislation, Philo A. Ortoni
methods of mining, Joseph W. McLaughlin, Hazel Green: treatment of cres, Willinan Raislock, Benton, There were prescut at the meeting hearly 100 mining men
from all the camps in the district.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,
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bakers, 3,220,230, and 2,004,23 for pye.
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for bran, 12,70,777, for standard midfings, and 14,75 for Milwauke flour histfrom all the camps in the district.

CAN'T OPERATE MILL.

Water in the Chippewa River the

cial.]-The Chippewa Lumber and Boom company was unable to operate its mill; here today, the water in the Chippewa river being too low to supply the power. This is the first time such low-stage was ter has been known in years.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

Young Man on Trial at Manitowoc in Jail Many Months.

Manitowor, Wis., June 18.-[Special.]
-The case of Anton F. Schauer, charged have thought his sister the only girl present. Evidently the young man's mother had brought him up in a sensible way and he was free from that bane of comfort, self-consciousness. It is hard for a very diffident person to be free from awkwardness, and very acute distress and much humiliation may be the results of an extreme shyness. Try not to think how your has put in the plea of not guilty.

> Commencement at Lawrence. Appleton, Wis., June 18.-[Special.]-Commencement at Lawrence university

CHICAGO HAPPENINGS

-C. H. Chiceli, who lived at Midlothian, a station near Blue Island, was run down near the latter place by a Rock Island switch engine and killed

-Mrs. Mary Johnson Warder, one of the oldest pioneer set lers of Chicago, and the widow of W. H. Warder, died of acute pneumonia at her residence in Austiu.

-Miss Tracy McCarthy, 25 years old, committed suicide at the home of her brother. Jerry McCarthy, by drinking carbolic acad. She was in poor nealth and despondent. -Henry Fredericks, the night porter of

the Hotel Helene, who fied at the time of

the are, was captured by Capt. McClasky in New York and will be brought -Albert Frojens Heatified the being of a man found in the lake as that of his brother, John Froling, 45 years obt. of Grand Rapids, Mich. The drowned man

was a barber, and it is believed commitsuicide while despendent through failing to secure employment. -Policeman John B. Baginski was acquitted of the charge of murder by the jury in Judge Brentano's court. After five hours' deliberation the jury, which

-Lawrence E. Walsh, the self-confessed murderer of Robert Gilchrist, was declared insane by the jury in Judge Tuthill's court, and under instructions from the court a verdict was rendered

entencing him to the Chester asylum for the criminal insane. -Mystery surrounds the shooting at an early hour yesterday of Anton Szuchlinski, 38 years old, at his home. bed Szuchlinski was shot in the right cheek near the nose. His wound is conidered dangerous. His wife and three boarders in the same house-Anton Parzyck, John Parzyck and Adam Biniszyński-are under arrest on suspicion of hav-

MARKET REPORTS.

ing some knowledge of the shooting.

Milwaukee, June 20, 1900.

EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market firmer and the higher at 114c for new, cases included: 10%c for new, cases returned: 11c for old, cases included: dirties and seconds, 768c.

The receipts were 517 cases Butter—Market steady. The receipts were 25,870 fbs today against 11,680 yesterday. Dealers seem to be well supplied at the present time and there has been a slight father off in the demand, still dairy butter is firm and in good demand, this dairy butter is firm and in good demand, choice stock bringing 144c and 15c. Extra creamery, if choice, will bring 19c. The receipts con-tinue neavy. Fancy prims, 194c; fancy or extra creamery, per lb. 15c; tirsts, 16c; sec-onds, 15c; extra dairy, 15c; lines, 12@15c; macking stock 16611c; where butter feet int

new, colored, \$5490; New 10ff, 10ff from 11@Ee: Young Americas, October, 1069 11c; Young Americas, new, 9@94c; brick, fancy October make, \$6954c; new brick, \$69c; limburger, fancy October, 94, 610c; new limburger, per B, \$690c; imported Swiss, 24c; Block Swiss, domestic, 12 61216c; No. 1 best part for Baf 1126615.

ported Swiss, 24c; Block Swiss, domestic, 12 612½c; No. 1 imitation loaf, 14½f15c; Sapsago, Bul20c; farmers', 9f10c.

NEW YORK—Butter — Receipts, 10 749 pkgs; steady; creamery, extrus, 10 f19c; factory, 12½f16c. Cheese—Receipts, 2578 pkgs; firm; large white, 9½f10c; large colored, 9½f10c; small white, 9½f19½c; small colored, 9½f10½c, Eggs—Receipts, 12,017 pkgs; firm; Western, loss off, 14615c; Western, numeraded, at mark, 96f124c; Sugar— Pags, and Western ask bit radio: Western ungraded at mark, 100 100c. Sugar-Raw firm. Coffee-Quiet: No. 7 Rio, 84c. PLYMOUTH-Total offerings today 2103 boxes, which sold as follows: 396 daisies, 94c; 373 do. 194c; 403 twins, 9c; 40 do. 83c;

cas at 9%: 922 at 9%er 14 at 9%er 164 longhorns at 10c.

CHICACO—Butter — Firm: creameries, 14916c. Dairies, 120164c. Eggs—Slow, tresh, 10c. Dressed poultry—Steady; turkeys, 6c: chickens, 8984c to 16918c. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 10 cars; market 5610c lower; light, 5,0665,15; mixed and medium weights, 5,0665,15; common to choice heavy, weights, 5.00%5.15; common to choice heavy, 5.00%5.15; course heavy stags, 4.25%4.50.
CATTLE - Receipts, 5 cars; steady; butcher stears, medium to good, 1650 to 1300 lbs, 4.50%5.90; fair to medium 950 to 1050, 4.25%4.75; herfers, good to choice, 5.25%4.00; cows, fair to good, 2.75%1.59; camers, 2.00%2.50; bulls, common, 2.56%3.00; choice, 3.25%3.25; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25%3.75; veal caives, 5.60%6.50; milkers and springers, dull, common, 29.00%2.500; choice heavy cows, 25.00%45.00.
SHEEC—Receipts, 1 car; market steady, 2.50%4.00; bucks, 2.56%3.00; lambs, common to choice, 4.25%4.75; spring lambs, 5.00%

to choice, 4.3564.75; spring lambs, 5.696; Chicago receipts: Hogs. 52,000; cattle, 15,000; sheep, 16,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

dlings, and 14.75 for Milwootlee flour mid-CHICAGO- Class - Where - June, Societ CANT OPERATE MILL.

Gill AGO Cits - When - June Sole: July Sixe: August Sixe: August Sixe: Com-June 41%: July Sixe: August of Marille. Onto 11%: July Com-June 20%: July Sixe: August of Marille. Onto 11%: July Com-June 20%: July Sixe: August of Marille. Onto 11%: July Com-June 11.72; July Line Sole Com-June 11.72; July Line Sole Com-June 11.72; July Combon Sole Com-June Chippewa Falls. Wis, June 18.—[Special.]—The Chippewa Lumber and Room

NEW YORK-Close - Wheat - July, 80c1 NEW FORK-Close - Wheat - July, Soci September, Sher December, Soc. Corn-July, 1674c; Angust, 167-c; Soptember, 487-c. DULUTH-Close - Wheat - Cosh No. I hard, 878-c; No. I Northern, 814-c; No. 2 Northern, 197-c; No. I, 769-c; No. I hard, its arrive, 877-c, No. I Northern, 812-c; July, 82-c; Soptember, 877-c. MINNIAPOLIS - Close - Wheat - In Core No. I Northern Siber July, 811-c-

store, No. 1 Northorn, Silver July, Silver September, Silver on Grack, No. 1 hand, Milet No. 1 Northern, Silver No. 2 Northern, 122 St. LOUIS-Close - Whear - No. 2 red

ber, 48141. ST. LOUIS-Cattle-Receipts, 1800; mar-

ST. LOUIS-Cattle-Receipts, 1800; market steady; mative see as, 4.1565.60; stockers and feeders, 3.3665.00; cows and heifers, 2.3663.10. Indian steers, 3.7564.55. Hoss-Receipts, 5000; shade lower; pins and lights, 5.7675.20; puckers, 5.0665.20; butchers, 5.2665.275. Sheep-Receipts, 500; steady; muttons, 4.0664.75; family, 5.759. KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 6000;

Commencement at Lawrence university began Saturday evening with an exhibition by the academy department. Sunday morning ex-Chancellor Marsden preached before the religious societies and President Plantz preached the baccalaureate sermon. Tonight is the prize rhetorical exhibition.

Two Commissions Issued.

Madison, Wis., June 18.—[Special.]—Commissions have been issued to Milton H. Swant as first lieutenant and Alexis Davis as second lieutenant of Co. H. Second regiment, W. N. G., at Menomonic, 18 (2007) 10 (20

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CRANMOOR.

Our people were given a rare treat Wednesday evening in the closing exercises of the south school under the able management of Miss Lillian Smith. The program, which was long and varied, was well planned and finely executed. The musical numbers were given by the Rezin Bros. and Miss Smith on violin, cornet and organ. The school house was filled by an appreciative audience who will

long remember this entertainment. S. N. Whittlesey, in sinking a well for household purposes, found a rein of pure white water equal in quantity and quality to the celebrated. Oaklane miseral water found on the Cohen island. Every one conversant with the water of this locality is aware of its fine, healthful properties and also of the color most of it gives to utensils and clothing, so in securing this crystal fount the family feel they have struck a bosasza.

Miss Sylvia Hansberry, a former teacher of the Centralia schools, came down on the Monday noon train for a visit with the Whittlesey family. Miss Hansberry left Wednesday evening, accompanied by Miss Whittlesey, for Grand Rapids, en route to Flintville via Green Bay to visit their old time friend, Miss Clara L. Rice.

Manager Dougherty, assisted by Wilbur Kellner, was at work on the marsh telephone line last week, taking out the old and putting in the new long distance telephone of the selec-

Mrs. John Scott and little daughter, of Grand Rapids, were guests at the Scott and Foley home the past week. coming down to attend the closing exercises of the school.

Miss Minnie Powers, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Fred Kruger, of Babcock, attended the school entertainment and were guests of Miss Myra Kruger.

Charles Whittiesey left on the Thursday morning train for Grand Rapids and other parts of the county after a short stay at home. J. W. Fitch visited the family of

Judge Silverthorn at Wausau this

Society and Club Notices. St. Katherine's Guild will meet every Friday at 2:30 at the clergy house until further notice. Girls Guild will meet in the clergy house on

Saturday at 7:00 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church will meet in their rooms over Spafford. Cole & Lipke's store

every Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Ferguson. The Ladies' Aid society of the First

Congregational church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Oberbeck. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church of the west side will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. H.

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NEKOOSA.

Mrs. Albert Kleberg and two children re-turned last Saturday from a six weeks' visit to Neenah and vicinity. They were accompanied home by Miss Kleberg who will remain for some what.

C. II. Grundy and a party from Marshfield are camping on the opposite side of the river just above the village. Mr. Grundy has lumber on the ground and will soon erect a cottage there.

T. E. Roe. who has acted as superintendent of the sulpline mill here for the past few months leaves today noon for the east. He goes to accept a like position in a mill at Parsons, W. Va.

Messrs. A. H. Kleberg and M. H. Lynn were Nekoosa's representatives at Minoequa last fuesday evening to hear the "boy orator of the

Rév. and Mrs. B. E. Bay returned Wednesday evening from a three days' solourn at Kilbourn. exploring the beauties of the Dells of the Wis-

W. H. Carey was a business visitor here Mon-day. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carey, who spent the afternoon with Mrs. Frank Boles. Misses Kate McKercher and Grace Getts of your city were guests of Miss Susan Beeston Sunday afternoon.

A. J. Boyles and A. H. Eleberg were in attendance at the M. W. A. pienic at New Lisbon last Wednesday.

The pupils of Miss Nellie Schnabel will give a plano recital at the residence of Mrs. Fogarty this afternoon. The Nekoosa Paper Co. has begun extensive repairs in its dain and has a large crew of

The M. & S. E. has put on a switch train to handle the wood between Grand Rapids, and

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Morris drove to your city ast Monday on a shopping tour.

VESPER.

It isn't as enjoyable as one might expect to be caffed out of bed about it o'clock at night and chased around in your shirt—sleeves(?) after stray cattle as your scribe did last week, in order to protect a few beds of radishes and lettuce. There is an ordnance in this town which politely requests everyone to keep his cattle pastured and if the people would do it it would save many hard feelings and a few(?) cuss words.

There is nothing succeeds like success. This is apply illustrated in the business of the Vesper Creamery Co. Mr. Otto, the owner, started with 200 or 300 pounds of milk and in about two years has increased it to 4,000 pounds and over. This all due to his energy and square dealings.

We understand that the boys about town are getting up a sun club. They have a promise of twelve or fitteen members. Twill not be long after they get into practice until they will chailenge the world, we suppose.

Geo. Hamilton, a resident of this town for the past two years, has pulled up stakes and moved to Iowa. We are sorry to lose you, George, but we wish you luck.

A. Dunken, the man who has charge of the Vesper hostelry for the past year or more, has vacated and moved into the house formerly occupied by Geo, Hamilton. It has been pretty dry hereabouts and the crops are not going to be near as good as they were a year ago. Still we are all thankful for a two-thirds crop.

There is a fine opening here for a good black-smith. One who isn't afraid to work and will attend strictly to business will find all he can do. T. J. Evans, the hardware man, has returned home from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Markesan.

John Peterson took a trip to Grand Rapids last Wednesday, John is one of J. P. Sanders' trusted employes.

Mrs. White and daughter, Mabel, were in Grand Rapids last week, attending commence-Harvey Duncan and Archie Rozelle drove to Pittsville and took in the dance last Saturday

Harvey Dunkan spent one day last week in Grand Rapids.

Excursions via the G. B. Line. Excursion tickets will be sold via the Green Bay line as follows: On July 3rd and 4th to all points within 200 miles, for one and one third fare worked womankind, are quickly and for round trip. limited to return until

> vention at Chicago. June 25, 26 and 27. for one fare for round trip. limited to

and including July 30th.

For the Biennial Convention Republican League of the U.S. at St. Paul on July 15, 16 and 17, limited to July 21. for one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip. For 50 cents additional, these tickets will be extended, good to return August 21st or before.

On June 26th to 29th inclusive the Green Bay line will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return for one fare (54.83) for round trip for carnival tickets limited to June 30, 1900. Remember the quick time and good connections via the Green Bay line. Leave here at 6:40 a.m. arrive at Milwaukee 3:10 p. m. or leave here at 2:42 p. m. arrive at Milwaukee at 7:53 p. m. The Green Bay & Western R. R. wishes to call the attention of its pa-

trons to our refrigerator car service from Grand Rapids to all points east and Saure as pure of ice at this receive a fresh supply of ice at this point and shipments are kept in perfect condition until placed on the market. Don't forget the Green Bay line. A. D. HILL. Agent.

M. E. Church.

Rev. F. A. Nimits, pastor. Public services for Sunday, June

9:30 a. m. Class Meeting. 10:30 a.m. Preaching. 11:45 a.m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Junior League.

6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Preaching.

Subject of morning sermon. "The influence of the Continental Sunday on a Nation's Life and Morals; the Responsibility for it: the Remedy."
Subject of evening sermon. "An Influence that is Blighting the Lives of our Boys."

Would not Suffer so Again for Fifty Times its Price.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Milier & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the inest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter. for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.— G. H. Willson, Liveryman, Burgetts town. Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

Marriage Licenses.

During the past week County Clerk Reeves issued the following marriage liceuses:

Felix O. Berard, of New Rome, Adams county, to Viola Elliott, of the town of Saratoga.

Peter Van Stiphout, Jr., of Nekoosa, to Delina Provost, of Auburndale.
Joseph Snyder to Louise Premo, both of this city.

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MARSHFIELD ITEMS.

On Tuesday evening occurred the marriage of Miss Mollie Connor of Auburndale to Robert H. Hackney, of Milwaukee. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's brother. W. D. Connor, 403 Third street, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Thomas Jackson Graham. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Graham, of Nowata, I. T., and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hackney, of Miland Mrs. Clement Hackney, of Milwaukee, parents of the groom, Mrs. J. S. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Frohbach, and Mrs. Davidson and Mabel Bjorquist and Harry Carr, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Witter, Grand Rapids: Messrs. Gilbert Parker, Joliet Rapids; Messrs. Gilbert Parker, Joliet Ill.; J. W. Dunegan, Stevens Point, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tack, and Hamilton Roddis of this city. The bride is a daughter of the late Robert Connor and a sister to W. D. Connor, of Marshfield, and Robt. Connor, of Stratford, and is a young lady of exceptional talent and beauty. Mr. Hackney, the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hackney, of Milwaukee, and is a graduate of the State university, and manager of the Joliet works of the Pressed Steel Car Co. The young couple will make their home at Joliet.

It is possible that the oldest settler of Marshneld, Louis Rivers, will be there on the 4th of July to take part in the celebration on that day. An invitation has been extended for that day. Many of the old residents of Grand Rapids formerly knew Mr.

The match between Beell and Mc-Lecc will probably be held in Marshfield on July 4th. The arrangements are not all completed but this will undoubtedly be the date.

Council Proceedings.

Council Room. June 18, 1900. Council met in a special session for the purpose of granting liquor license applications, Mayor Goggins presid-

Aldermen present: Wood, Lutz, Brazeau, Reiland, Farrish, Kruger, Sunde, Pratt, Otto, Authofer, Kelogg. Oberbeck, Schnabel, Rossier, Hill and Boles.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with. The following applications for liquor

icenses were presented: Nate Anderson, John Casberg, Jos. Meunier, Jos. Monion, John Hollmuller, Geo. Ruder Brewing Co., M. McStrack, Mike Dolan, Chas. Gonger, Geo. Grignon, Jas. McCarthy, Hage-1 meister Brewing Co., O. Denis, Johnson & Mason, Mason Brothers. Pabst Brewing Co., Wm. Johnson, E. M.

Hayes. J. Lutz & Co. Moved and carried that the above applications be granted when the aplicants have complied with the law, furnished satisfactory bonds and a receipt from the city treasurer for \$200. Moved and carried that a committee of three be appointed to grant further applications and approve of the bonds

of the different applicants for a license. Aldermen Wood, Kruger and Rossier were appointed as such committe. There being no further business upon motion council adjourned. MILTON W. MOSHER.

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